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EDITORIAL

The 36th National A.L.P. Biennial Conference commenced on Monday 9th July at the Lakeside Hotel Canberra, and concluded on Friday the 13th. In this issue of WORONI, four pages are dedicated to presenting an alternative view of the Conference.

The thrust of one article takes a look behind the scenes at the politicians, at their 'wheeling and dealing' and the presumed charade like nature of the Conference. Another is focused on the economic policies and financial matters which will affect government policy, which arose in the Conference. Finally, there is an informative coverage of the demonstrators which seems to have in

the main been glossed over by some sections of the media. There is then some illustrations of the venue, the Lakeside drawn by R. John Edmeades. Despite the fact that the impressions are perhaps anti-nuclear, there is still value in terms of the mood that is captured in them aside from one's personal political stance.

I had the opportunity to attend the conference as a staff member during the Conference, and I feel that it is important to present a perhaps alternative view of the present government's policy making "springboard". I would hope that people who are interested in this event read the articles on pages 8 and 9.

Rohan Firminger.

ists ever-striving for a true open-access publication who, when it comes down to it, are nothing more than cutters and pasters. Anything submitted to this newspaper then is, by definition, hardly politically relevant, not bitingly critical and, to some, boring because of it. Submissions tend, therefore to be vacuous (see R.E. McArthur's 'poetry'), mildly disgusting ('Gutpuncher'), zanyly humorous (Wesley Phoa's submissions), safely irrelevant (Animal Liberation articles) or merely self-indulgent attention-seeking behaviour (such as your own writing, for example). To be otherwise is to be screened out.

Therefore, next time you want to be poisonous, Mr. A., write your comments on the walls of a snake pit somewhere or, better still, nowhere at all, and leave people like the Duelling Poets with their cutting sarcasm aimed at puerile 'poetic' contributors (space wasters in the true sense of those words) and John Taylor, with his subtlety splendid attacks upon the sexist "non-sexist" views which abound here in Disneyland, alone.

Signed,

A 'Jupiterian'

A Swansong?

Dear Editors,

As a proportion of people have seen fit to attack me with such vulgarity in your paper I feel that I have some right of reply. Furthermore I have the right to re-clarify for those buffoons what the point of the last Fabrique was as they do not appear to have the nous to work it out for themselves.

I challenge all those who found Fabrique, Woroni 6 to be in breach of publication rules to come forward and point out my crimes against humanity. I am sure that I am quite able to show this lot the rationale behind the alleged nasty bits. Actually I think I can guess what these paper avenging angels are getting grumpy about. The bit about what I was not going to do to prove I support feminism and equality for women, well that was worded in such a way to make it quite obvious that some factions in the women's movement go to ridiculously extreme lengths to prove a point and get that point across. A prime example is the very anti-all male propaganda on campus at present.

If you disagree that there are differing factions in the women's movement, take a squint at the chapters pertaining to WEL in *The Other Half: Women in Australian Society* by Jan Mercer (ed). At present I support a more moderate school of thought that doesn't have to be negative and militant, and thus lose credibility, in order to voice an opinion.

As for the last couple of paragraphs, well I did admit that I have a tendency to follow the dictates of my conscience in describing my sexual preferences in persons of the opposite, dare I say it? *gender*. If persons had read on I am quite sure that they would have noticed that although I do have a sexual preference this has no bearing whatsoever on who I wish to associate with generally.

Lastly, on the topic of wet garment competitions, I did say quite clearly that I am in total disagreement with both as they denigrate the human body into merely an object for the lustful ogings of others, which of course it isn't.

To sum up, I wish to state quite unequivocally that this is not an apology, it is a reclarification of my views for those people that are so wrapped up in their own sphere of consciousness that they perceive anything controversial as a threat without reading the thing fully and perhaps considering that some people in their own way have a point to make, and don't start screaming that I am a hypocrite as it means you haven't read this article properly.

Lots of love,

John Taylor.

Sexism

Dear "silly-billy" Anderson,

If it is true that people learn by example, then many people who read your letter (in WORONI No. 7) have now learnt exactly how to waste space, in an offensive manner, in student publications. People who practise what they profess to be in opposition of are hypocrites and Dante has a nice spot waiting for you in Hell, Mr A (hope you like lead-lined clothing.)

You referred to Simon Duncan as "Mr Waste-of-Space 1984 (amongst others)" and I truly hope you count yourself amongst those others: you waste, and have been the cause of the greatest wastage of space in WORONI so far this year. You letters, Mr. A., have got to be the biggest "heaps of poo" ever submitted or published by this publication, and still you wonder why writing, after a style not too far removed from your own, is continually published: Mr. A., you have a deficiency in understanding the workings of the WORONI editorial machine.

WORONI is, first and foremost, a mouthpiece of the leftist and feminist movements who allow other political factions to publish so long as their submissions do not infringe upon certain areas. Thus WORONI is non-sexist, non-racist and non-defamatory, especially against left-wingers and feminists. Any submissions to WORONI are screened by members of these factions rather than by the editors, those ideal-

Jupiterian Love Letter

Dear Editors,

I write this letter in full knowledge that it will cause a wave of protestation, however I feel strongly enough about the issue of sexism on campus, and elsewhere, to be compelled nonetheless to submit it. Furthermore, I might add that this letter is written in all seriousness, despite the nature of some of my articles in previous issues. Lastly, I will not under any circumstances reply to criticism of this submission in print since a mudslinging written battle achieves nothing.

I feel that the issue of sexism is nothing to be taken lightly. To discriminate against a large proportion of the community because of a simple genetic difference is a more than worrying action. It is for this reason that I openly detest deliberate attempts by males to discriminate against females. By the same reasoning, I now find attempts by females to discriminate against males completely unacceptable.

The curfew on males on campus was the initial trigger for writing this letter, although I could see that the posters were trying to make a point (be it valid or not). However, I have recently come across women who feel that all males should be held responsible for rape. On this basis, all Germans should be held responsible for the Nazis' Jewish extermination, and all Americans should be held responsible for slave-trading African negroes. This is obviously ridiculous.

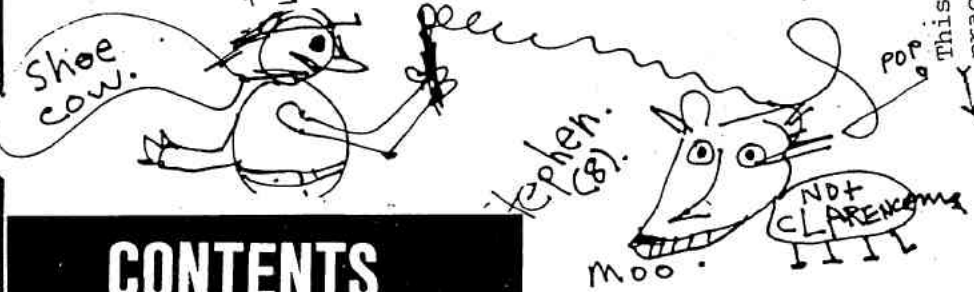
Another thing I object to is the meet-

A male student,

Luke Chess

What I Did on My holidays

For My holidays I went to CASINO where I live. My hde Family WAS there. We have got a ~~new~~ new BABY CALF. HE has a name: CLARENCE. He is a nice boy. He LIVES in the backyard And chases our woolley dog. Clarence likes milk. I like Clarence. When I go home I often chase Cows with horns. I make a lot of noise with my whip AND The cows RUN to the ~~meat works~~ meat works. Now that school has ~~STARTED~~ STARTED again I am going to learn all About molecules. They ARE fun. ~~And~~ Dogs ARE molecules. I have fun in lab classes but I have never blown the roof off. This year the teachers let us light the ~~ben~~ buhsens by ourSELf. here is me and a whip.



This paragraph is a complete misrepresentation of the editorial practices of both the editors and the director of student publications. Stephen Pratt, editor Peter Taylor, director

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PRESIDENTS REPORT

Bushweek - Clubs & Societies

Bushweek is a week set aside in the midst of Second Semester for the staging of social/political/cultural events to divert us momentarily from our desk-bound lives. Bushweek starts on 13 August. Planning and organising for this year's Bushweek is underway. So far, however, very few clubs or societies have notified the Students' Association of their intention to organise dances, parties, film screenings, slide nights, limbo competitions, concerts, talks, rallies. If you are in a club/society and

a) have planned something for Bushweek - tell us about it (your event will only benefit by being included in the Bushweek Calendar of activities).

b) have not planned anything for Bushweek - do so now!

Childcare

Earlier this year childcare groups on campus, in conjunction with the Students' Association conducted a questionnaire survey of undergraduate childcare needs. A report, based on the results of the questionnaire survey has now been completed. Not surprisingly, the report finds that the inadequacy of childcare provisions disadvantages student-parents. [The report makes suggestions on how the situation can be improved.] One of the major problems has been that because costs have to be kept at a minimum many student-parents are forced to supplement their financial contribution (as fees) by contributing extra labour (serving extra duty on the parent roster), thereby reducing the time available to student-parents for study.

The report has come at an opportune moment; since the recently released CTEC report has recommended that grants for recurrent capital expenditure can be decreed to include student-parent childcare facilities. The decision on whether this recommendation is accepted will be the Federal Government's. We'll find out the horrible truth in the August Budget. Then, it will be up to the University to grant some of its recurrent capital funds to childcare. The Student Association Childcare Report presents strong arguments why this should be done. Time will reveal all. Many thanks to Judith Pabian for her tireless work on the report.

The report is too lengthy to run off many copies. If you would like to read it, call into the S.A. Office, we have some copies available for overnight loan.

Constitution

The Association's new Constitution, incorporating a Student Representative Council, is coming along nicely. It will be presented to the General Meeting on Wednesday 25th July for ratification maybe.

The centre pages of this issue present the proposed SA/SRC constitution. Please look it over before rolling up to the next SA meeting. If you'd like to amend it in any way please put your proposed amendments to the Administrative Secretary before Wednesday 25th July. Discussion will be enhanced if we can all see what we're talking about in black and white before us.

A.U.S. National Student Summit

You may have read in the pages of the national dailies that A.U.S. is being wound up. This pronouncement was the outcome of a National Student Summit held at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology on the weekend of 30 June/1st July and convened by the President of A.U.S., Michael O'Connor.

The summit was called in response to the financial and political disasters that have characterized A.U.S. over recent years. The meeting was intended to be representative of students across Australia and addresses itself to the general question of the perceived need for a national student organization and attendant problems of what form a possible new student union should take and how it should operate.

Unfortunately the summit, its operation and organization, formed part of a perfect continuum with the practices that have marred A.U.S. of late. The forum was meant to be representative. In reality the overwhelming majority of delegates were not elected by students, mainly because the summit was organized with such haste, that most campuses could not elect delegates nor discuss the issues the summit was to deal with.

At A.N.U., for example, the S.A. received notification of the summit less than a week before the semester break. Although elections couldn't be held, I felt it was important A.N.U. be represented in that forum and attended as President of the S.A. Since I was not elected as a delegate (like most of other delegates there) I felt that the forum had no real mandate to put forward opinions on proposals on the future of the Australian student movement, or A.U.S. for that matter.

The organizers of the the Summit, the dominant faction of A.U.S., the Council of Australian Labor Party Students, had other ideas. They clearly saw the event as a sneaky way of killing off A.U.S. (which has gone from bad to worse under their leadership of the last two years) and starting up a new organization to all intents and purposes the same as A.U.S., still with themselves at the helm, though not being saddled with the 'A.U.S.' tag presumably more palatable to student organizations that have seceded from A.U.S. in the past.

In the event, C.A.L.P.S. plans for immediately starting up a new body were frustrated. The summit took a proposal floated by the Left Alliance delegates (which included me) that the summit attempt to generate debate on the issues raised by the demise of A.U.S. and a possible replacement. A cross-factional committee was set up to oversee campus-wide elections and debates for a forthcoming National Conference (to be held in tandem with an A.U.S. Council) to consider the winding up of the old union and beginning a new one. I only hope that debate on student organizations is a little better leading up to the National Conference than it was at the 'Summit'. Further information when it comes to hand.

Sexual Harassment

University Council on Friday 13 July, considered the introduction of Sexual Harassment Grievance Procedures. There has been (since May 1983) an informal committee drawing up guidelines and procedures for dealing with sexual harassment. These guidelines were presented to the Vice-Chancellor for consideration earlier this year and the procedures put before Council by the V.C. were largely based on these.

Council's deliberations on this matter were short and sweet - the draft procedures were immediately referred out to the academic and general staff bodies and students for consideration.

The V.C. proposed -

- The establishment of a sexual harassment phone line to the Counselling Service

- The establishment of a Sexual Harassment Panel.

He also outlined procedures for dealing with matters which may be reviewable under the Sex Discrimination

Stage 1

15. In the initial contact complainants will be assured of the absolute confidentiality of any discussions and their right to insist that no further action be taken without their consent. They will be fully informed of the options available to them and will be told that any decisions are for them to make. Options include choosing to take the matter no further, deciding to manage the problem themselves with the help of counselling, pursuing their complaint through mediation or seeking assistance from the Human Rights Commission.

Stage 2

16. Where the complaint is to be pursued, a member of the panel (either the person with whom initial discussion were held or another) will contact informally the person complained against by telephone or in person, with the object of mediation. Contact will be made only with the consent of the complainant.

Stage 3

17. Where mediation is not successful and the complainant wishes to pursue the matter further, there are two options:

(a) for the complainant to seek resolution of the grievance within the University. This may involve seeking assistance from that person's Head of Department, Division or School, or a member of the Central Administration (for example, the Personnel Manager), the Personal Adviser to general staff or others. Where it is not possible to resolve the grievance within the University, reference may be made to the Human Rights Commission at the request of the complainant; or

(b) for the complainant to contact the Human Rights Commission.

Matters reviewable under the Sex Discrimination Act are those related to employment (i.e. staff harassing staff) and education (in the terms of the Act, teachers harassing students). For cases not 'covered' by the Act, notably students harassing students the Vice Chancellor suggests that the procedures set in stages 1-3 above can be used, except that the Human Rights Commission does not have any formal power. He suggests that where students are involved referral in stage 3 could be to the Dean of Students.

The Vice-Chancellor also recommended widely publicizing whatever policy and procedure the University eventually adopts, and the maintenance of 'basic records', such statistics being included in the annual report of EEO officers.

It's obviously important that there is wide discussion of policy and procedures on sexual harassment. Also, it's necessary that a student response to the proposed guidelines be drawn up. To this end I'd suggest a student meeting on the matter at 1.00 Wednesday 8th August, in the Union Board Meeting Room, Un-Union Building.

Peter Taylor.

NIRA YUVAL-DAVIS

PUBLIC LECTURE
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1pm Tues

31 July

who is nira yuval-davis ?

Nira Yuval-Davis is a senior lecturer at Thames Polytechnic, London. Her teaching there on the sociology degree has been primarily concerned with teaching courses on racism (especially against Blacks and Jews), on gender divisions and on the Middle East. She is also co-directing a research project on ethnic and gender divisions in a S.E. London community. The theoretical framework of which appears in *Feminist Review* no. 15 (written with her colleague Floya Anthias).

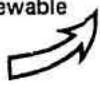
Nira Yuval-Davis is of Israeli Jewish origin and in the past has worked and taught at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and Haifa university in Israel; supervised an experimental educational program in Harvard Hillel in Mass. USA and has been a research fellow at the Richardson Institute for Conflict and Peace Research in London. She has been active as an anti-zionist socialist feminist in various left and civil rights frameworks. Has written various papers on the Israeli-Arab conflict; the interrelations of socialism and nationalism in radical Jewish movements in Israel and in the USA; gender divisions in Israel and Britain and the theorization of gender vs class, ethnic and national divisions.

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Politics Society LUSHER ATTACKS EMPLOYMENT SCHEMES

On Friday 1 June about 50 students packed a lecture room in the Haydon-Allen Building to hear '60 Minutes' dole-star, Mr Stephen Lusher talk on the Government's approach to unemployment. WORONI was there to hear what this controversial character had to say.

Television personality Mr Stephen Lusher (NP NSW) attacked the Government's approach to unemployment in a sensitive speech delivered to the ANU Politics Society on the first of June.

He said the Government's four principal responses to the human problem of unemployment were welfare payments, the Commonwealth Employment Service, schemes such as CYSS and retraining, and job creation through the Community Employment Program.

"But in my experience it is almost universally the case that these responses are not relevant to the unemployed," Mr Lusher said.

The system of welfare payments seemed "incapable of responding quickly to the changing circumstances of the recipients."

Each change appeared to result in delay and a change of address or notification of income often resulted in disruption for the client of the Department of Social Security. There was a clear disincentive to recipients being honest with the system if it caused delays in the processing of cheques.

"Perhaps there is no other way, but let us not pretend that what we are providing is in any way adequate," he said.

The unemployment benefit scheme had been established in 1947 and was last reviewed in 1977 by Dr Myer for the Fraser Government. Dr Myer had proposed changes to make it more relevant and to provide a more flexible financial response to different categories of unemployed people. But most of the recommendations were not accepted, he said.

"Between 1947 and the early 70's, the system may have been adequate, but over the last 10 years or so unemployment has gone from two or three percent to 10 percent.

"For how long are we going to require people to sign a form every fortnight that says they are actively seeking work when they have given up months ago and when their only hope of work is a major economic upturn which nobody is predicting?" he added.

The same sort of problems applied to the Commonwealth Employment Service. Established in 1946, the CES was reviewed in 1977. The report said the CES was a "1946 model organisation trying to cope with 1977 problems."

In trying to be all things to all people it failed to satisfy any client group. These criticisms remained largely unchanged today, Mr Lusher said.

"Currently the CES costs \$125 million a year and employs more than 5,000 people. Yet it is difficult to imagine anything as irrelevant to its client group," he said.

The confidence most people had about getting employment through the CES was zero and in most cases this was after months of experience with the CES and eventually many gave it away as hopeless.

"There appears little attempt made to match a person with a job but rather the CES adopts the shotgun approach that normally ensures someone fills the vacancy and one more statistical success can be claimed."

The system appeared to favour those who had been unemployed for three months or less and second priority went to the long term unemployed. But those in the middle were at "the bottom of the ladder."



Stephen Lusher - MP

He asked what function did the CES perform that could not be fulfilled by the classified ads.

The Commonwealth Youth Support Scheme was a potentially useful scheme but it was failing to attract the young unemployed it was supposed to support.

He said the Government should seriously consider decentralising the CYSS administration out of its bureaucratic environment and filter it down to the CES area level.

"Someone familiar with the area and its needs and its peculiar problems should make the decisions about funding local CYSS projects and ensure they stay relevant and get to the target group," he said.

He suggested unemployed people should be involved in staffing and administering the scheme.

"The longer the CYSS remains a centrally administered bureaucracy requiring 14 page application forms in triplicate and requiring projects to live within guidelines that are not relevant to its target group, the longer the CYSS will fail to achieve its potential."

The Government was spending about \$140 million each year on training schemes designed to help the unemployed. But, Mr Lusher said, many of the unemployed have done some training or retraining only to find no job at the end.

Others would not enter into training schemes because they knew there would be no job afterwards. This was another example of "schemes which are seen to be irrelevant to so many of those they are designed to benefit," he said.

As for job creation schemes, there was general scepticism towards the Community Employment Program because "for many it is the quality or type of work that is being offered." For others it was the almost certain prospect of unemployment at the end of the program.

CEP has been described as work experience for the long term unemployed rather than a job creation scheme and this appears to be a reasonable description of the program," he said.

Most participants felt the work they did under CEP would not assist them in gaining real employment.

"Obviously few are prepared to refuse to participate in a CEP scheme but equally, there are few who approach CEP with much enthusiasm," he said.

"CEP is symbolic and a necessary contrast to the attitude of the former Government for the present Government, but at \$300 million in its first year, it is an expensive symbol."

Job creation would be more effective if it involved major national projects. During the great depression many roads had been built and remained as a lasting testimony of the willingness of the unemployed and the Government to combine their efforts in the national interest.

"If the current recession were to end in June we would have outlaid more than \$10 billion in unemployment benefits alone without one testament on the Australian landscape," he said.

"Not one road, not one dam, not one national or regional or local project we could point to and say - well despite all the hardship there was some benefit. We are not prepared to try and offer the dignity of meaningful employment to the unemployed."

He said the Alice Springs to Darwin railway could have been seen as the great national project of this recession.

"Thousands of jobs for tradesmen and the unskilled and a lasting national asset. But no, we continue to pay out unemployment benefits at the rate of \$3 million a year, much of it to men and women who would jump at the chance of working on that railway."

The only reason the CES, the training schemes, the CYSS and the CEP were not dismantled and the unemployment benefit system was not revamped was the Government would not be seen to be responding sympathetically to the problem of unemployment.

The answer to unemployment, he said, was to encourage enterprise, investment and profit, and not to "bleed the system that has provided hope and opportunity for the disadvantaged."

Mr Lusher was greeted with sparse, but polite, applause.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO...

AN ARRESTING SPEECH

by Ron Colman.

The Federal Labor Member for Yarra, Dr Jim Cairns drew a large crowd upstairs in the Union two weeks ago and as usual the Union provided chairs for less than half the people there.

Looking a little tired and wan, Dr Cairns seemed to lack some of the old inspiration which used to give many students hope that the Labor movement could yet be revived. (He was, we must remember in the midst of a challenge to the Victorian State Executive that week and may have been missing out on some sleep). He was also unjustly abrupt with one questioner.

But he did describe what he believed to be the essence of democracy and true socialism.

Dropping a bit of paper into a ballot box once every three years was of little or no significance to people, he said. "They must make decisions at the place of most significance to them whether it be their place of work or education".

Dr Cairns also repeated a theme which he has taken up vigorously since the arrest of several people in Melbourne for distributing literature against the National Service Act.

Bad laws, he said, should be broken. The way to get reform was to break them several times and show that they were wrong.



Jim Cairns addressing meeting.

He asked the audience how many of them felt they had any real decision-making power in the institution in which they were. Only five of the 200 people present raised their hands, and two of these were academics.

Dr Cairns said he went along all the way with the New Left people in their concern for POWER. This he believed was the clue - man must have power to make decisions in what affected him.

True democracy meant more power to the individual in his factory, work and daily life. This was not the case at present because Australia was an authoritarian society in its structure and attitudes.

There was no legal right to protest in Australia because there was always some law which the authorities could use to charge people who were threatening their power.

But he said, those students who believed that revolution could be achieved in Australia were "quite unrealistic", because revolution was the result of historical conditions not of the few revolutionary people.

Such conditions did not exist in Australia at present.

Previously Dr Cairns has said that if he were 20, he would refuse to register for national service and he has been severely criticised in Parliament as a law-breaker for this, because it is at present a crime to incite people to disobey the National Service Act.

At the ANU, he said he could see nothing wrong with breaking the Melbourne City Council by-law which prohibited the distribution of literature in the streets, because it was being used for political purposes.

Though what he said was undoubtedly very good and controversial, and should get students here thinking about their own role in the university and society Dr Cairns seemed to be going through the motions rather than putting the feeling and meaning he usually does into his words.

He was certainly not the Dr Cairns that this reporter first heard about four years ago in Childers St. Hall delivering the most powerful attack on the Government's Vietnam policy he had heard.

I hope his apparent weariness and disillusionment did not rub off on his disciples. His arms-folded stance left many people cold.

Woroni, Friday, 11th April, 1969

Green movement WORLD SPEEDING THROUGH NEW RENAISSANCE - CAIRNS

Former Labor Deputy Prime Minister, Dr Jim Cairns, says the world is going through a period of change which makes the Renaissance look like a ripple in a pond.

In a Woroni exclusive, Dr Cairns talks about these changes and also takes time off to launch a book on Agent Orange.

The world is going through a period of change far more significant than the Renaissance, former Labor Deputy Prime Minister, Dr Jim Cairns, said at the launching of a book on Agent Orange last month.

Dr Cairns said the world's survival depended on these changes, which were running much deeper and were taking place much faster than changes experienced during the Renaissance.

The end product of this period of change would be an unrepressed society.

"The characteristic features of the present culture is that it is patriarchal, and it is organically and sexually repressive," he said. Human society suffered neurosis and the results of this neurosis were seen in war, alienation and conflict both between nations and within societies.

"This culture will disappear because it is a threat to our existence," he said.

The new culture would be at home with nature and itself. "It will get rid of its basic anti-organic chemicals, and it will be peaceful," he said.

Speaking about the formation of anti-nuclear political parties, Dr Cairns said he was sceptical about the effects of all political parties because change in society was "not something that was formed like a party or business, but was something that forms itself."

He said the movement he envisaged would be a movement of ideas which might become a movement of people. "Those people will be everywhere and they will be helping one another, working with one another, co-operating with one another and sharing resources with one another."

Political parties met once a month and their membership represented less than one percent of Australians. They were not in any way representative or significant," he said.

Peace movements raised public awareness and educated people, but political parties did not. "They are not interested in that. They let the media do it for them," he said.

In almost every other country parties are significant as educators, but in

Australia the Labor, Liberal and National Parties didn't even educate their own members.

The ideas of the movement would emerge everywhere, he believed. "It will emerge in the home and it will change homes, it will emerge in schools and change schools, in neighbourhoods and change them."

"That's how I see the movement and it is not something I can start or anyone else can start," he said. But people could start their own part of it and it could be expected that something would be starting in Canberra, he added.

He said he would become involved in these movements as they arose. "How can anyone do other than consider peace as the first priority," he said.

The possibility of a Green Party emerging was a positive sign. "Green means natural growth. People who are part of that not only reject and oppose violence but they put forward positive alternatives. They are beginning to grow naturally, as people."

He said Dr McCulloch's book "The Politics of Agent Orange", showed that Agent Orange was powerful and harmful and had caused death, disease and deformity to tens of thousands of people.

"It shows that officially Agent Orange had always been known to be dangerous there has been a cover up in the name of science that makes itself blind so that it can't see."

The book's author, Dr Jock McCulloch, said he had been marching in peace rallies while a student in the 1970s when Dr Cairns was a focal point for the movement. "I thought that the best person to launch the book would be a person in the movement because the story of the Vietnam veterans should bring the veterans and the peace movement together," he said.

The Agent Orange issue was about chemical and biological weapons and was a side show to the nuclear weapons industry.

"The book is really about global peace and about the nuclear movement as well and not just about the Agent Orange story itself," he said.

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Medium Rare

Walls and the gems of wisdom to be found emblazoned across them have always been a source of great personal interest. To this end, the walls of this campus have proved to be a goldmine with their wealth of scrawled and printed matter, so much so that a myriad of economic models and assumptions have taken a back seat to an extensive study of these written words of wisdom.

The poster type are the outlet for the numerous campaigns, spear-headed by the more active student collectives. One that has reached episodic proportions is the 'Women on Campus' group's curfew issue, and the writing on the wall has put several noses out of joint, none more than those of a rather narrow-minded group called 'Men on Campus'. They have produced their own printed message which was brief but strong. WOC have countered and we await further installments...

Despite the interest generated by the curfew issue, my 'Golden Pastepot' award goes to the excellent series of 'Sexism' posters. A few nails are hit firmly on the head by the drawings and their effectiveness can be seen by the numbers of both sexes who stop to peruse and discuss them.

The main centres for the hand-written variety are, of course, the toilet walls. The urge to desecrate their once clean, antiseptic stone faces is too great for some and the written sections occasionally out-number the unwritten ones. One particularly witty observation can be found in the Copland building where the following appears above the toilet paper dispenser: ARTS DEGREES—PLEASE TAKE ONE. Another interesting one in the refectory CHRISTMAS IS OFF — THEY'VE FOUND THE FATHER. Among these can be found the coarser varieties and the details of meetings for extra curricular activities i.e. GAY SEX HERE AFTER CLOSING TIME.

There are persistent counter attacks by those vicious censors — the painters — so I urge fellow permanent marker fiends to be strong in the face of adversity. Graffitiists On Campus unite — reclaim the walls!

MORE MILITARY MADNESS

Attention John Stilton and disciples thereof. There is some doubt as to the existence of these devotees who Mr 'what-did-you-do-during-the-war-daddy?' Stilton assured us would rally to his support. On the other hand, there have been a number of us who have expressed views of an opposite nature. Nevertheless, the news I have to tell may make the military chapter of the campus feel a little easier.



It appears that Woroni enjoys a reading audience that extends beyond the bounds of Barry Drive and Childers Street; some weeks ago, I discovered that several copies of Woroni V had found their way into the hands of some RMC cadets. This was a rather discomfiting revelation as my own reaction to Stilton's letter appeared in that edition and it contained a violently negative attitude.

From 'rather discomfiting' it was a rapid progression to 'alarm' when it was further discovered that one particularly zealous cadet was busily distributing copies of my letter and trying to stir up some reaction. 'Alarm' then became 'panic' when it was still further discovered that this cadet knew my address, and had included the details of my residence at the foot of each copy of the letter.

Knowing that I had raised the ire of a group of men being trained in the art of optimal methods of murder was not pleasant. Someone suggested some quick plastic surgery and a change of name and address with a view to emigration. Great, but how far can you go on three TEAS cheques? Actually, I quite relish the thought of having made a few soldiers go red with rage; it would be interesting to see how it blends with their facial war paint. I expected to receive some hate-mail or death threats but none have been forthcoming; maybe their apathy extends to criticism, as well.

I feel moved to straighten out one point, however. My criticism is levelled at the system at Duntroon and not the individuals. My letter expressed the view that all cadets were loud mouthed, beer-swilling racists and oppressors of women. In fact, the majority are, but this is the fault of the system, in most cases. (The letter had the effect of insulting a friend at Duntroon who is not such a person, and this was some indication that the statement was a little out of line.)

My apologies I therefore extend to any 'cordie-girls' on campus. For those not well versed in the local terminology, a 'cordie-girl' is the girlfriend of an RMC cadet, usually the public servant or Sportsgirl type. She can be found with her assigned cadet, his mates and their 'cordie-girls' at either of Civic's glittering nightspots, both of which I can't name but ones shortened title is rather descriptive of the trash that hang out there. The folk that attend this place seem to have a fetish for playing 'Let's See How Many We Can Squeeze in Upstairs Without The Floorboards Caving In'. At the other spot, 'cordie girls' can be seen in little clumps chatting gaily to each other when the 'men' are discussing military related topics, which is approximately 80-90% of the time. Occasionally a couple will make it to the dance-floor, but here they are impeded by the fact that nine times out of ten, the male half has about as much rhythm and grace of movement as a deaf Sumo wrestler with arthritis.

I have received no reaction from the cadets thus far and it is probably reasonable to assume that they will not follow it up at all. But just in case, if a cadet approaches you on campus enquiring as to my whereabouts, tell him I've crossed the border into neutral Murumbateman and won't be back 'till Bush Week's long gone. Bye for now; I'm off to watch the post for letter bombs.

Bill Quinn

CURFEW ON MEN?

Many people have said that they were offended by the "Curfew on Men" poster produced by Women on Campus. Others thought we were attempting an elaborate hoax. What we were in fact making was a serious point about "safety" at night and the different ways men and women feel about it. Lots of men felt upset by a suggestion that they shouldn't walk around at night but should live under a curfew. Perhaps they don't realize that that's exactly how many women do live — under an informal curfew, because of fear. Many women won't walk around at night because they're too scared and those who do, do it nervously knowing that they're running the risk of harassment, attack or rape. Some students don't think twice about coming into the university at night to use the libraries or the computer rooms, but for others, mostly females, it's a big decision.

Of course, women don't only impose curfews on themselves. They are often advised by the police, the law courts,

the media, university officials, family and friends not to put themselves in "risk" situations. They are also told to be careful about how they dress. This advice is not useful. Figures show that a majority of women are raped in "safe" places like their own homes, while wearing all sorts of clothes. And it is also dangerous because it reinforces the myth that women, through their behaviour are somehow responsible for their own rape, that women through the way they dress or act, they "ask for it".

So, if you were angry about the idea of a curfew, think how lots of us feel. And then imagine how disturbed we were by the response coming from the group calling themselves "Men on Campus" not only did they attempt to trivialize this important matter but their poster contained an ambiguous statement about retaining "the right". The right to what? The right to be the only people feeling safe at night? The right to rape?

Women on Campus is not trying to restrict freedom of movement for men — we'd just like it for women too!

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The Australian War Memorial, Canberra, has instituted a summer vacation scholarship for a history student in the final years of an undergraduate course at a university or college of advanced education.

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In announcing the scholarship the Assistant Director, Research and Publications, Dr Michael McKernan, said "the practical training which will be available will be of a kind not usually encountered by students in their academic studies." "Recipients of the scholarship will become familiar with the collections of one of Australia's major institutions, and will become more aware of the museum field as a possible area of future employment," Dr McKernan said.

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LIBRARY NEWS

Old System Shelved CHIFLEY TURNS NEW LEAF



Report of Library Committee meetings on 22nd and 28th May.

MAIN POINTS.

- Collection rationalization or "WHICH books will be WHERE?"
- New improved short loan
- Decision on Q material
- Student computer terminals.

NOW THE DETAILS:

The Library is currently developing plans for the eventual locations of the material in the Chifley, Crawford and Menzies buildings. A preliminary proposal was issued in February; responses to it were considered and a revised proposal has just been produced. (Library Info Sheet No. 13/1984, copies available in the library buildings and the Union.)

It is proposed that the Crawford building should house the main science collections (outside the science branch libraries). The Menzies building would house mainly material relating to Asia, the Pacific, the Americas and Africa, and Anthropology and Political Science material. The Chifley building would house the collections in Economics and Commerce, Sociology, and the Humanities, and material on Australia and Europe. The Info Sheet gives a detailed breakdown by Library of Congress Classification.

A major aim of the rationalization is to reduce the number of library buildings which individual users have to visit. The opening hours of the three main buildings will be equalised (to those of Chifley at the moment) and particularly in the Menzies Building, other services such as photocopying and seating will be improved. Loan conditions will also be reviewed.

The Library is seeking responses to this proposal. Please attend the meeting (see advertisement) or send your comments to the student representatives on the Library Committee:

Janice Redpath	491822(w)
	478508(h)
Lesley Ward	513091(h)

both c/o Students' Association office

The Library Committee will consider responses at its next meeting early in August, so responses should be in by 31st July. The Library intends to begin moving the collections in the long vacation.

Short loan facilities in Chifley have been extended to hold about 30,000 items for two-hour and two-day loan. Short loan material from Menzies is held in Chifley; would you prefer Menzies to have its own short loan

facilities? Again, come to the meeting or send comments to the people listed above. (Crawford and Law have their own short loan.)

There has been some controversy over the move of the Q classification material from Chifley to Crawford. A large number of library users, both staff and students, have said that in particular they would prefer the QA (maths, statistics, computing), QB (astrophysics)

and QC (physics) material to be in Chifley. The Library Committee now proposes to house QA in Chifley and all other Q material in Crawford. This may raise new problems especially for physics and other science students (and staff) who may often need QA material and will now have to use two buildings. Please let us know.

Up to 16 computer terminals and a printer are to be installed in a special room in the Chifley building. All students will have access (during library opening hours) to these terminals. The proposal for this terminal room came originally from the Faculties Computer Management Committee, and has been supported by the Students' Association.

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Lesley Ward

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36TH A.L.P. BIENNIAL

About 250 anti-nuclear activists packed the upstairs lobby of the Lakeside Hotel, some sitting, some standing, all waiting for the decision they believed would affect the future of mankind.

It was the Labor Party conference, the issue was uranium. For four hours the demonstrators had been inside the Lakeside. No one had planned it, it just happened. For four hours there had been singing, chanting, children crying, hippies meditating. There were even the Christians for Peace group. They were praying.

For four hours they waited. Women sang haunting songs, strangely echoing through the plushness of the Lakeside.

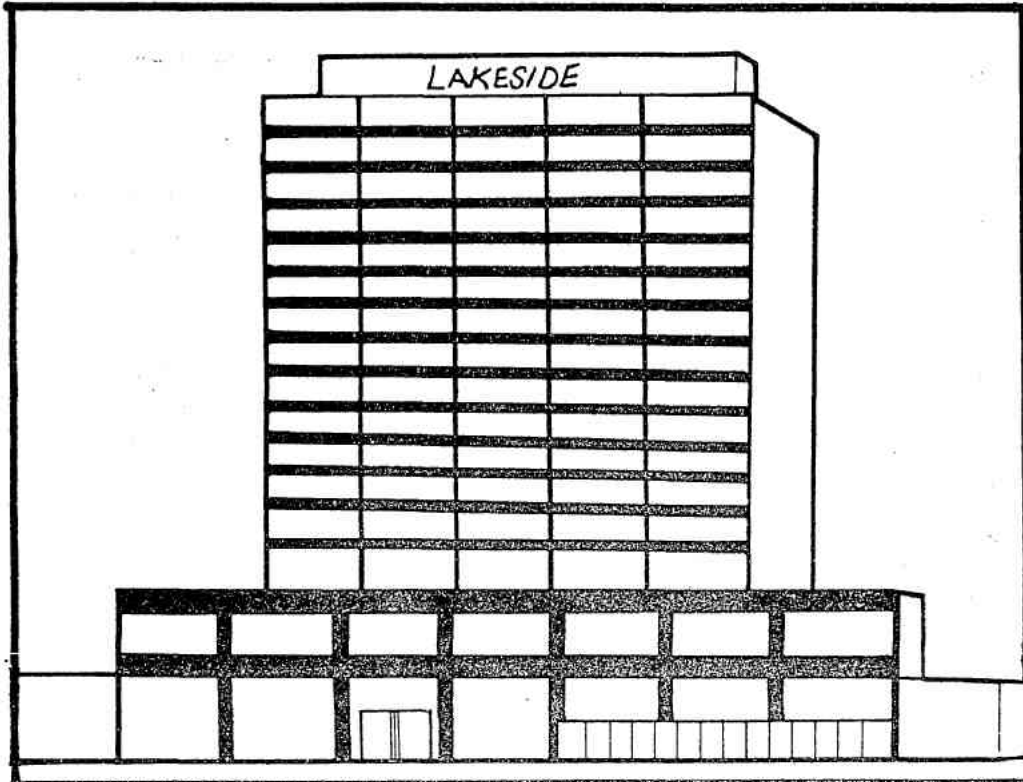
For four long hours they waited. Upstairs, they waited, listening to every word from the conference floor, just meters away behind solid doors guarded by heavies. The airconditioning died. The temperature soared, Blood ran hot. The tension grew, and became stronger as the debate went on. Joan Coxedge spoke — cheers. Gerry Hand spoke — more cheers. There was hope yet. Inspired, the crowd lifted their voices, Yelling. Ecstatic. They were with us. They understood.

Hawke, his ugly voice boomed through the speakers placed in the foyers specially for the unwanted guests, which by this time had sprinkled themselves throughout the hotels foyers and lounges — much to Carlton's disgust.

"The majority of women in Australia support the mining of uranium in this country," boomed Hawke. Bullshit! Bullshit! Bullshit! roared the reply from the lobbies outside the conference hall.

Then it went to the vote. All was quiet. The croaking voice of Wran and the inevitable was announced.

Everyone rose as the doors of the conference hall opened. A silent protest was called for. Silent action! The right wing delegates appeared and began filing through the crowded lobby.



Of all the groups who watched the ALP formulate its policy at last week's National Conference, it was the business observers who provided the telling reflection of the direction being taken by the Hawke Government.

At one of a number of meetings held by the business representatives, the message came through loud and clear that the policies being pursued by Labor were more like those of the Liberal Party.

Clearly business was delighted, if a little surprised by the political ambush perpetrated by the Right and Centre Unity factions on the Left on issues such as uranium, foreign banks, capital gains, tax, foreign investment policy.

The surprise was not so much at the approach of Hawke and his supporters on the Right, but at the astonishing transformation that overtook former moderate Ministers of the likes of Dawkins, Grimes, Button, Hayden and Walsh.

The consistent pattern of en bloc voting by the Centre Left made them less an independent faction than a splinter group of Hawke's own supporters. As one official commented of the Centre Left — "They're the ones who signal left and turn right".

Despite impressions that the Centre Left would hold the balance of power at the Conference, their faithful toeing of the Right's line has demonstrated the sacrifices it is prepared to make to remain part of the ruling inner group.

In the hypnotic and slightly unreal atmosphere that overcame the Lakeside Hotel the political inconsistencies and contradictions seemed hardly to matter.

Capital gains tax was a point in question where the former supporters of the proposal including Button and Grimes were forced by the political disciplines to vote for a lukewarm motion advanced by Dawkins which placed capital gains amongst the 'sometime and maybe' category of items to be reviewed.

A somewhat more precise motion moved by Defence Support Minister and prominent left winger, Brian Howe which called for a firm commitment to capital gains taxes, wealth and death duties, was opposed by those same Ministers.

The political turnabout was however best exemplified by Hawk himself who at the 1982 conference argued that if a Labor Government could not sell a capital gains tax then "we shouldn't be in the bloody business of politics". The reality is that despite a strong current of support for a capital gains tax, the government would prefer to see the measure remain out of the spotlight until after the next Federal election.

What worries the Left is that if the Prime Minister cannot summon the will to advance this unpopular issue at the height of his popularity — what chance is there in six months time or for that matter at any time in the future. The business community was delighted at this backdown.

Yet it was the uranium issue which highlighted Hawke's ability to rein in the necessary support from the Centre Left and displayed to the business lobbies the firm backing he receives from the Cabinet, most notably and perhaps surprisingly from Hayden.

Hayden bent over backwards to carry through the 99 delegates the Hawke line in favour of uranium mining and in doing so reduced to a dim memory the turbulence and jealousy that has characterised relations between the two men.

Hayden could scarcely manage a smile as he strode uncomfortably through the sea of protesters in the Lakeside lobby following the vote to chants of "we trusted you — you've let us down".

The new policy gives the go ahead for new contracts for existing mines, provides the green light for Roxby Downs and places a ban on shipments to France while it continues to test nuclear weapons in the Pacific.

Bastards! yelled someone at the back. You bastards! Shut up. But by then it was too late. The crowd let loose, But the right kept walking, through the spit and scorn, through anger, through hate. The faces like stone, their stare fixed, their heads high. Someone kicked Hayden, another shoved him down the stairs. He stumbled. Former Senator Tony Mulvihill shoved a lit candle into the face of a woman holding a baby then punched a public radio journalist who came to her aid.

Still they kept filing through. Through the spit and hate and the roar of shame! Liberal scum! Bastards!

Then they were gone. Many cried, many screamed, all were angry. Then it was the turn of the Left.

Cheers, and kisses, hugging. Tom Uren, Joan Coxedge, Anne Levy. They were the blessed ones. You're beautiful, all of you. You're beautiful, cried one woman, standing above the crowd. There were tears, tears everywhere, but there was still anger. Anger and confusion. Why? Why did it have to be like this?

This is not the time to leave the Labor Party! This is the time to join. We are not defeated. We may have lost the battle, we haven't lost the war.

Not everybody was convinced. Some even condemned the Lakeside action. It detracted from the on-going fight. The Labor decision made no difference, they said. You're just harming the cause.

Others went home, some to communes some to the public service, some to teaching, some to university, some to peace camps in other places, some to the next action, some to nowhere in particular.

Some talked of forming a Green Party, some joined the Nuclear Disarmament Party, some became even more disillusioned than ever.

Was it worth it? Did it just give the press a field day? Peace activists bash delegates? Or did it serve some purpose?

Maybe someone will write a book about it some day.

Despite the obvious tension within the party over the policy, Hawke issued a stern warning following the conference that he would not accept kindly, attempts by members to argue a contrary position outside Labor forums.

Treasurer Keating's contribution to the conference was cut short by a case of flux but once again the combined force of the Left and Centre Unity ensured a comfortable passage for his foreign banking proposal.

The original proposal put forward by Keating which laid few restrictions on foreign bank entry was opposed by the Centre Left and saw some furious last minute efforts to work a compromise.

As the new policy stands, Keating will be largely free to set the condition under which foreign banks enter Australia. In actual fact the platform requires new banks to provide services not already available and also imposes a benchmark 50 percent foreign equity in any new banking licence. Keating is anxious to see the local financial system lifted by some spirited competition and there is no guarantee that he will adhere strictly to the spirit of the platform.

One of the most curious efforts at manipulating the platform occurred late on the second last day of the conference when Resources and Energy Minister Walsh sought to introduce immediately after the dinner break an amendment which would water down the commitment to seek majority equity in resource projects.

Walsh attempted to have this resolution adopted as a matter of course by the conference before objections from left wing delegates that they had received no warning of the move and that it had not been before the policy committee.

In the event the matter was adjourned to the final day where Walsh secured support to have inserted in the policy,

in the section requiring 51 percent local equity in resource projects, the words "where feasible". Another defeat for the left and the business observers were beginning to wonder why they had ever bothered to support Malcolm Fraser for seven years.

Late on Thursday evening in the bar of the Lakeside, the word was out that a compromise — the most significant of the whole conference — had been worked out between Left and Right to roll Industry and Commerce Minister Button's industry restructuring plan.

As it turned out, these two opposing groups managed to force a policy which instead of promoting competitiveness within industry, set out a set of interventionist guidelines over planning investment, jobs and technology.

Button was clearly displeased and made this known in a lengthy address which focussed on the ability of Sweden to make Volvos and the unstated but clearly intoned inability of Australia to manufacture similar quality motor vehicles.

Business was aghast and the figureheads of the major lobby groups were drawing similarities with the big brother controls of business of the Whitlam days.

Nevertheless it was a minor setback to what was otherwise a triumphant week for business, the Right and the recovery.

By the end of the week, prominent figures on the Left were sitting stunned in the coffee lounge, their expressions more haunted than usual and clearly left wondering where they could now turn with their 42 strong vote at the conference.

But they might stop and spare a thought for Andrew Peacock who like the emperor with no clothes has seen not only his supporters but his very policies desert him.

Robert Davies

CONFERENCE

The recent A.L.P. conference, running in similar vein to the 1982 session, could be aptly described as the A.L.P.'s free entertainment review. Most of the decisions had been made well before the public floor show at the Lakeside hotel. The well-rehearsed lines spouted during the debates amounted to an impeccable performance in what was merely a ceremonial act. The negotiations, indeed, the real action was being conducted behind the scenes. Much of the political armory that flanked behind the Centre-Left/Right's victory could be attributed to Bill Hayden's personal vote-gathering efforts, as spokesman for the Centre-Left faction. Victorian ALP spokesman, Bob Hogg, regarded by most as a back-room veteran, launched himself into the thickening negotiations over the David Combe debate. A proven numbers man, his efforts were a significant contribution to the unanimous vote for Combe's re-installation into the political arena. Stand-in at the helm was the Prime Minister, Mr Hawke, personally receiving the credits for the Centre-Left/Right's success. Yet, the events of the conference appeared to undermine the popular conceptions of the Labor Party material not to mention the leader.

At a cocktail party held at the Lobby Restaurant on the eve of the conference the delegates and conference workers turned out for a night that was to be a general drinking session, complete with the small talk and triviality that befits a cocktail affair. The evening was a vain attempt to establish some medium of rapport between the delegates and the workers. Not in the least surprising, we see the workers forming their own cliques; the delegates having already secured their niche, on home ground. We see Paul Keating, uniformed as always in a pin-striped double-breasted suit. A figure that hardly fits into the image of the hard-core working-class man passionately applying himself to the reformative push. More importantly, we see Mr Hawke firmly planted in a spot he had stationed himself in, after entering. Flanked by Mr Keating and John Dawkins, Mr Hawke stayed a brief three quarters of an hour to an hour. Mr Dawkins, by contrast, appeared to be relatively accessible, as one of the few delegates who could be seen free-floating amongst the evening's assemblage.

At the conference venue, Mr Hawke had regimented himself to the daily routine of walking straight into the conference room to begin debate and straight out at the end of each debate. Very rarely did he emerge in the hotel lobby to mingle with the other delegates, let alone the workers. Indeed, the aloof impression exuded was a far cry from the camaraderie-like Hawke often conjured up by the media.

As a pragmatist, Mr Hawke has been instrumental in steering the ALP policy to the reality of the Australian political environment. As the opposition, the ALP could afford to advocate fresh policy proposals. But once in government the story is different. The ALP finds itself having to work against a restrictive and rather narrow background. In taking office, it had by no means entered a vacuous arena, but one governed by precedent and a conservative electorate. A move in the wrong direction could mean an electoral defeat. This frustrating realisation may have also been determined by the Whitlam government's experience. It is significant that there has not been, so far a substantial depletion of the ministerial rank and file, or the 'affairs' that pockmarked the Whitlam government's reign. Having woken up to the need for re-adjustment Mr Hawke is faced with the equally daunting task of keeping the Left faction content. It becomes a case of striking a happy medium between a volatile electorate and the ALP's dogmatic Left. However, Mr Hawke's powerfully aggressive attack particularly during the uranium debate, indicated that he had not quite succeeded in striking the proper balance. Singling out individuals, as he did with the Left's Stuart West, amongst others, only serves to alienate himself from those people he otherwise has to work in close quarters with.

Mr Hawke may have been the victor on the conference floor, but there is the ever looming issues of the battles in the cabinet room. With all the publicity received during the week, Mr Hawke could only try to avoid exacerbating a situation that is already subject to the political vultures from the opposition. The opportunity could present itself as was the experience of the previous Labor government, to exploit a disunited party.

The disillusionment over the uranium decision was clearly evident in the emotionally tumultuous scenes that reigned supreme outside the conference room. Inside, the debates received a heavy battering of verbal attacks from anti-uranium hecklers.

Remnants of the old Left conscience could be seen lingering around. Tom Uren, for one, who preferred to maintain a low profile, and the perennial Jim Cairns, who had taken the initiative to address the demonstrators in their makeshift tent city.

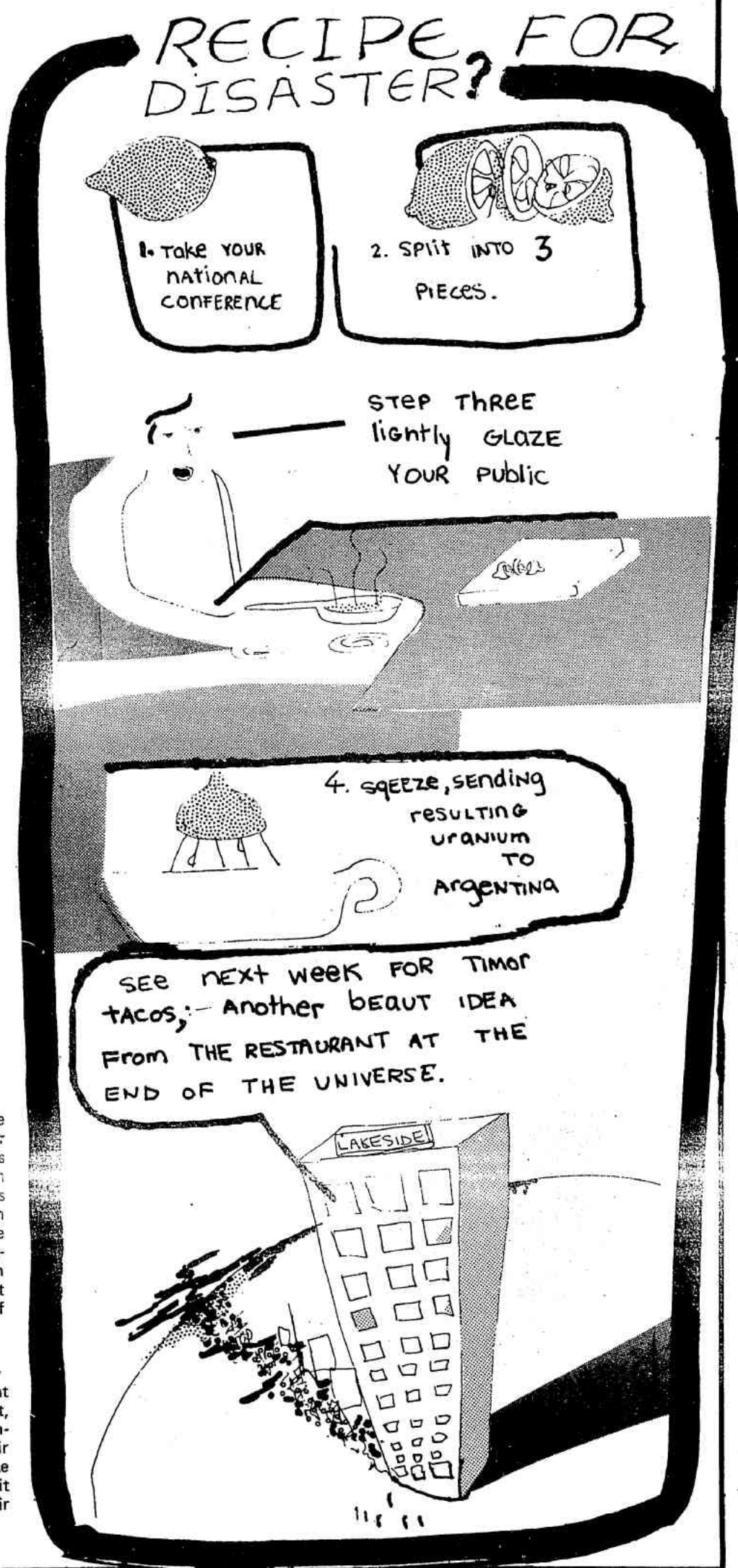
Word had been passed around that the Left would assemble on the conference floor with reinforcing armaments from the deluge of anti-uranium demonstrators and supporters. How this could have strengthened the tide of votes flowing in the Left's direction remains unknown. A symbolic act, albeit, it only proved to be a sham in the overwhelming aftermath of the uranium debate.

In recent years, there has been a merging of the ALP's policies with that of the opposition, both finding justification under the banner of pragmatism; a label that has the effect of sending chills up the spine of the ALP's Left. Particularly in the area of foreign policy, it appears that the government has declined to present a real alternative to the opposition. Although its approach to the East Timor question was embodied in the new 'softer' policy, some view it as a mere cosmetic readjustment; a policy of appeasement that does not amount to a fundamental step away from previous policy.

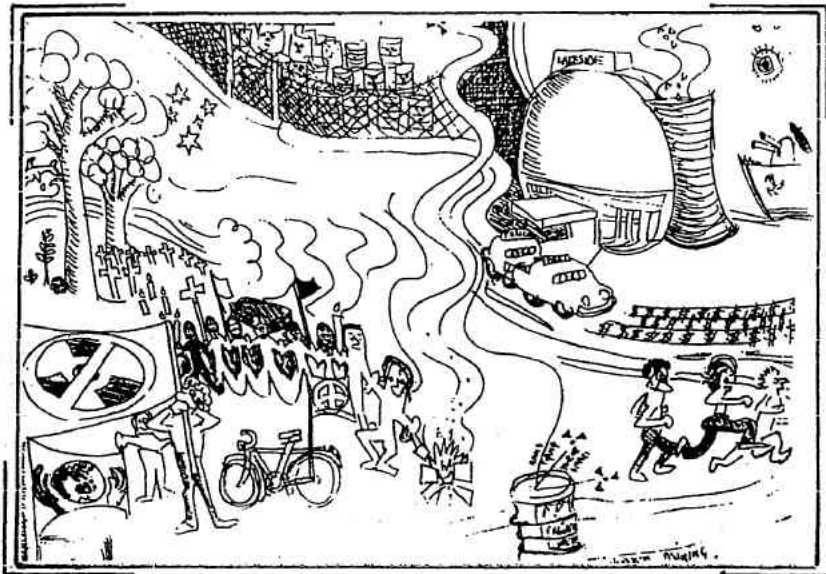
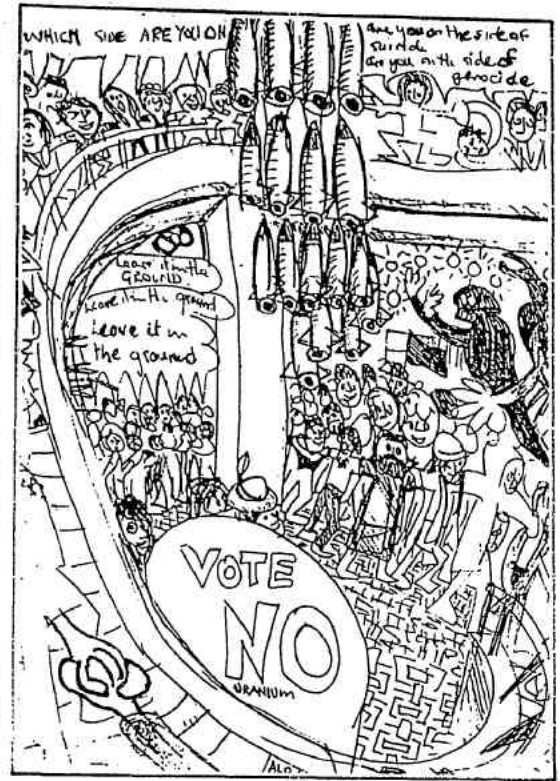
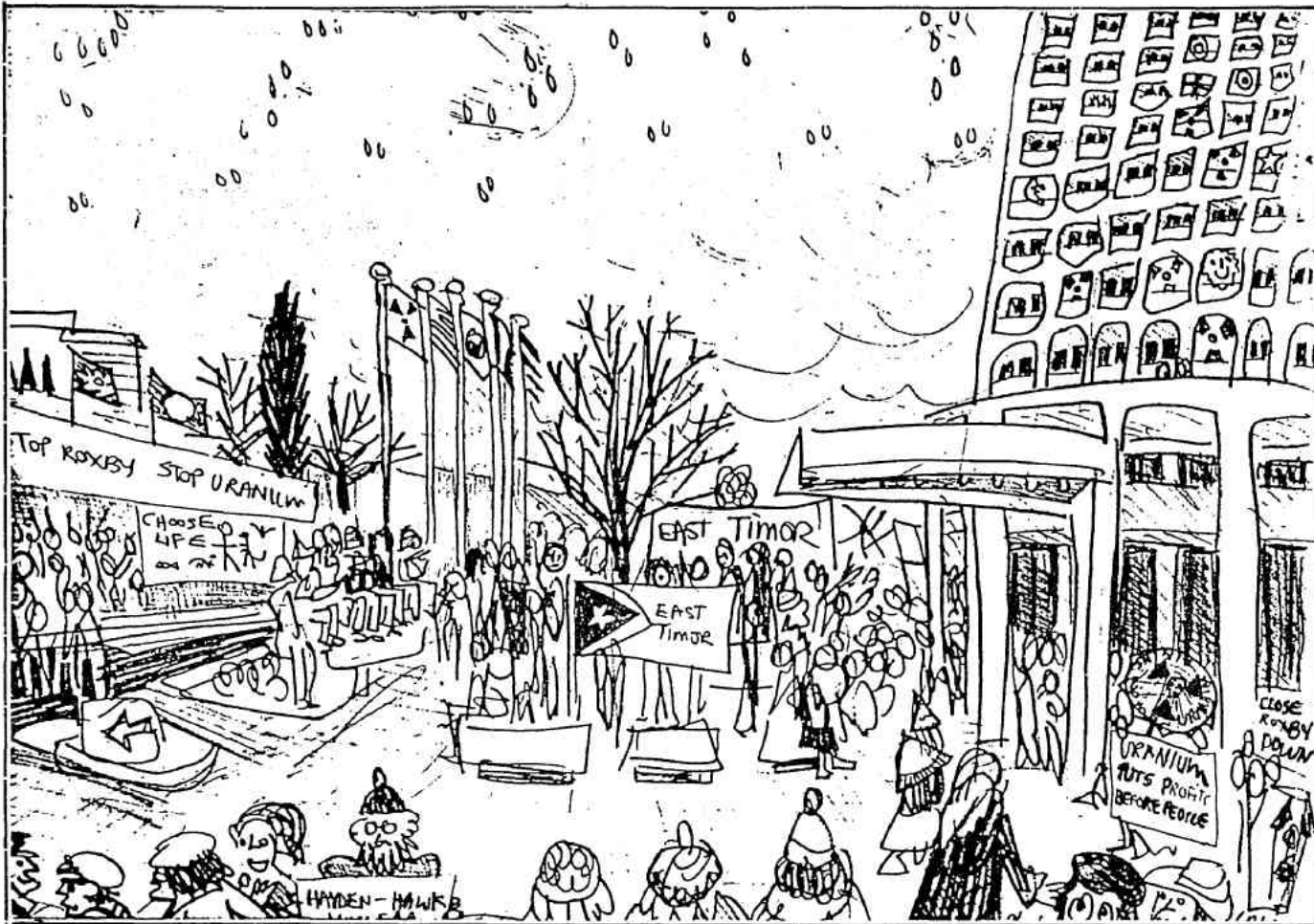
As the party whose traditional role has been that of a sounding board for reformative policies, the ALP appears to find that role slowly drowning in the process of readjusting to the values of the Australian electorate, much to the disillusionment of the Left. The opposition, for its part, while seeing itself as being able to identify more with the electorate, is not about to inject fresh stimulus into the history of policy-making.

In the high-powered atmosphere that is part and parcel of this biennial event, those idealists of the Left, finding themselves outnumbered, found their prospects of a victory rather futile. The heated exchanges, the hot pursuit of ideals, this lights and glamour affair was certainly a show well done.

Ellen Thomas.



LAKE SIDE LOBBYING



planet at suitable distance from star for temperature - vibrations at right freq.

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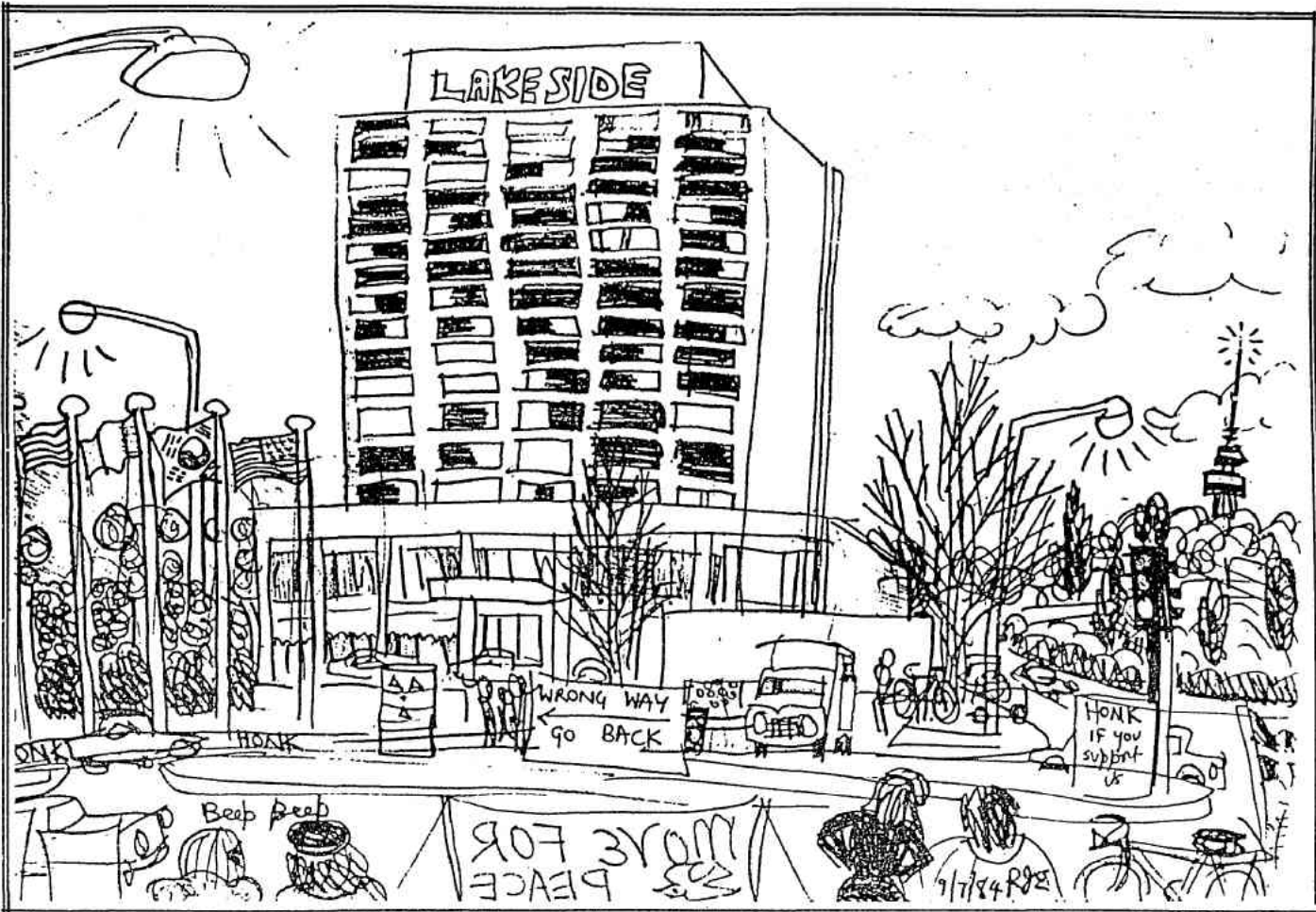
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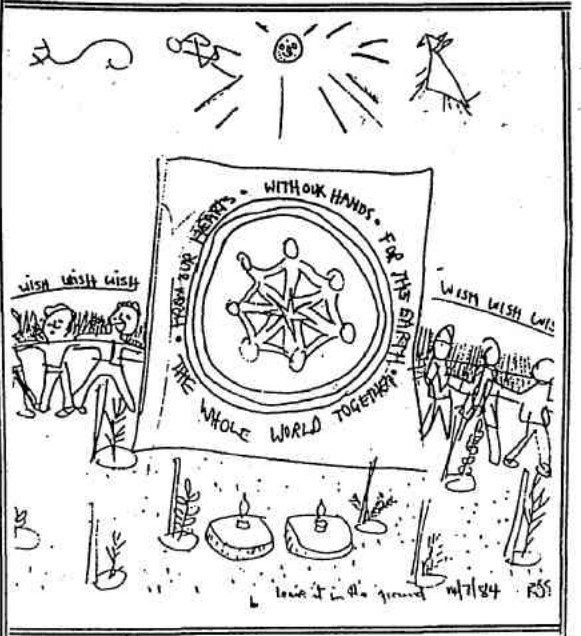
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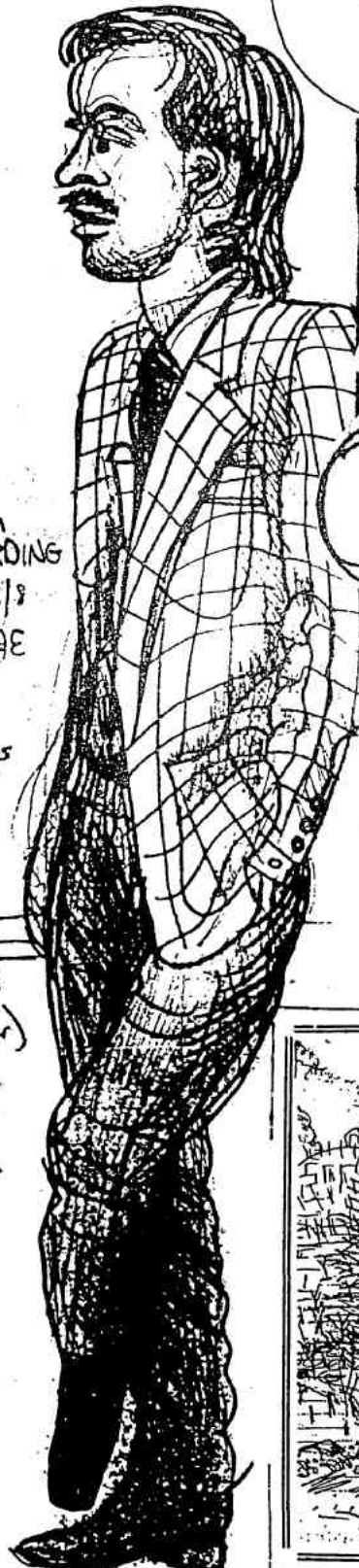


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 so that people are dependant on mining royalties & compensation
 (give uranium mining go ahead just for \$ excess \$ misused)
3. If greens work with aboriginals and make uranium mining uneconomic they still get the blame rather than the govt.
 maybe commitment beyond the resources of peace movement.
4. Bannon can go back to soft. with safe govt.
 (retain enough land to keep the U. mine going ahead.)
5. U. mining (NT) moral responsibility focus goes from govt. to the aboriginals
 (anti-nukes must work against the aboriginals)
 (Labor govt can go for govt in N.T.)

USA uses less E. than 1973
 extraordinary citizens movement.
 Private, unions & even financial,
 we couldn't just say no nuclear reactors
 we had to come up with a sound alternative
 without authorities
 " more oil & coal
 People working in 75 countries
 Put human needs before E supply
 how best can we deliver heat/light
 to supplement conservation etc
 in almost every case most cost effective
 (5-10x) is to insulate + improve efficiency
 using new tech. could supply whole E use
 with \$ present E production
 CO₂ - changed global weather patterns (- food)
 the only way to address it is with very strong conservation
 Last 10 years
 most important citizens movement since Vietnam days
 closed 150 power plants - built solar industrial
 eg 2% wind CANADA
 situation in Australia similar (5x difference)
 EUROPE
 Nuclear industry worldwide scaling back drastically
 eg France \$30 Billion debt from electricity generation
 55% of which is nuclear. (no new orders for nuclear power)
 eg USSR expected 90,000 megawatts by 1990
 now have only 15,000 (4 of target)
 Virtually no hope in rest of world for nuclear expansion
 USA. dividing line between nuclear power for E
 and nuclear weapons undermined by Regan govt.
 Belgium, France, Netherlands, Germany also plan to
 use nuclear power materials for weapons.
 Non-proliferation Treaty not being adhered to by the
 countries that set it up.
 First strike psychology?
 Non-supply creating a precedent for peace and
 non-proliferation. Inspection during phaseout.
 with nuke + disarmament.

ENERGY PATHS FOR PEACE

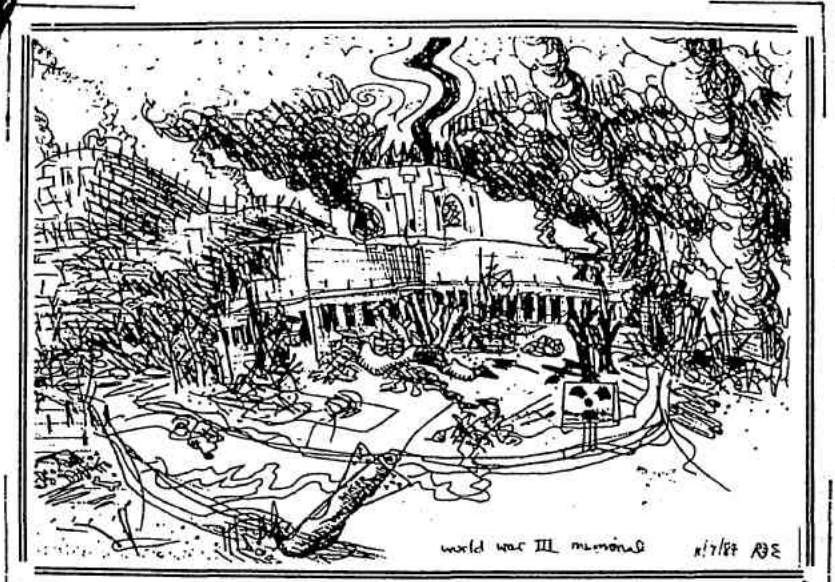
JIM HARDING
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all life is beautiful
 Hore Hore Rama Rama
 Gouinda ja ja
 all over this land
 all over this land



Petra Kelly



WORLD WAR III MEMORIAL

?APOCRYPHAL JOKES?

Jokes have been around as long as Man has inhabited this earth. Mankind thrives on jokes, and all of us know at least one or two of them. Jokes make people laugh, and therefore make people feel good and this is why the practice of telling jokes is an on-going and ever-evolving process. But, have you noticed that there are always a few jokes which everyone is aware of and which everyone knows no matter what form it is told in? These represent some of mankind's oldest jokes.

Where do these jokes come from? Who thought them up? Alas, the answers to these questions we may never know, because jokes are very rarely documented, such things as historical events and great works of art and literature being given preference. Some, however, have survived in the Apocrypha, those books of the Bible which for some reason or another have been edited out of the main text. The fact that these jokes were edited out indicates a lack of a sense of humour on the part of the editors and explains why the Bible makes such dry reading: the Bible was a victim of Humouricide.

Here then, are three examples of the 'Apocryphal Jokes' in the forms in which they survived to this day:

from "The Pamphlet of St Nigel"

And St Nigel fell to his knees upon the earth and called for the Lord to aid him in the strife which plagued him. And God spake unto Nigel, saying unto him, "Nigel, thou art impure in Mine eyes. Get thee hence to the desert and there meditate for one complete day." And Nigel did as the Lord asked, eventually, upon pain of a lightning bolt up the rear.

And verily did Nigel wander the desert, forgetting to take with him water with which to slake his thirst. His throat did rapidly parch and dry but there was nothing of which he could partake. Presently, however, a Phillistine rode past upon a camel and verily did Nigel stop him, saying, "Hast thou a cup of water with which I could slake my thirst?" "Nay," replied the Phillistine, "But I do have a selection of ties. Wouldst thou like one?" "Nay verily" replied Nigel thinking forthwith that this Phillistine was a prize cretin. Forthwith, the Phillistine rode off after kick-starting his camel.

Presently an Ammonite came by and paused, idling his burro. "Hast thou a gourd of water the which to slake my

thirst?" questioned Nigel. "Nay," replied the Ammonite, "but I do have a selection of ties: wouldst thou like to choose one thereof?" "Nay verily," replied Nigel, thinking that if he didn't get a drink soon he would verily be up the Euphrates without a paddle in a barbed-wire canoe wearing a lead-lined life-jacket.

And around about lunchtime, a Gellibine walked by and Nigel accosted him saying: "Brother, hast thou a glass of water and please don't try to sell me a tie?" "Nay," answered the Gellibine, "I have not got any water and I won't try to sell you a tie: cravattes are more my line."



So Nigel wandered through the desert until, with a frustrated cry, he knelt him down and cried unto the Lord saying: "At least make it rain or something!" And the Lord replied saying: "Take thou thyself over the next dune and thou wilt see a trendy nightspot wherein thou mayst slake thy thirst."

So Nigel galloped over the dune and saw the nightspot surrounded by palms and adorned with statues of seraphim and cherubim. Gleelessly did Nigel run up the stairs and enter the nightspot.

Gleelessly did the bouncer oust St Nigel for not following the dress regulations by not wearing a tie.

And God, in His heaven, laughed, saying: "I haven't had this much fun since the plague of Kermit in Egypt." And, lo, it was very funny.

"The Apocryphal Ten Commandments"

And the Lord God descended upon Mt Sinai and there waited He until some passerby would happen along whom He could accost.

Along there came a Canaanite upon his camel and verily did the Lord God cry out unto him saying thus: "Canaanite, O Canaanite, I have, to offer unto thyself, a commandment, and it will cost thee but sixty pieces of silver."



"Verily did the Trilobite begin a three hour discourse"

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Replied the Canaanite, much bemused and wondering where this voice was coming from and whether or not he was on Candid Camera: "Not on your life verily and forsooth; I could buy myself a new camel for that sort of coinage." And, so saying, he pushed his steed into fourth gear and hightailed it to the nearest newspaper office to recount his experience . . . for a considerable sum, forsooth and verily.

And the Lord God sighed, much chagrined and resolved Him to try a different approach next time.

And so, when a Trilobite was wandering by, God verily came unto him and spake, saying: "Trilobite, O Trilobite, I have, to offer unto thyself, a Commandment, and it will cost thee naught but thirty pieces of silver."

Replied the Trilobite that he didn't have that kind of money and didn't He know that there was a recession on? Verily did the Trilobite begin a three-hour discourse on the economic decline of the past decade which the Lord did verily interrupt with a large flood, and only survivor of which was a fellow named Noah.

Later did the Lord try again, this time with a Jew by the name of Moses. The Lord God came unto Moses saying thusly: "Moses, O Moses, I have, to offer unto thyself, a Commandment, and it will cost thee naught whatsoever."

Verily did Moses stop and breathe in several times deeply in rapid succession: he did this because air is free and he didn't like to miss out on any while

speaking, verily and forsooth. Spake Moses unto the Lord: "Free eh? Fine, I'll take ten."

"Somehow," spake God, "I think we're going to get along just fine." And He jumped sideways, crouched over, grabbed his ankles and rolled headfirst off His cloud: Don't be so surprised: Verily doth God move in mysterious ways.

Possibly the oldest joke known to mankind, however, is part of a "running gag", cropping up throughout apocryphal versions of both the Old and New Testament. It is a joke told by Adam to the Serpent, that Lot told the authorities upon being questioned as to the whereabouts of the woman he lived with, and which Samson told to a fellow prisoner after being asked who the woman was who styled his hair. It is a joke told by Joseph when asked by an innkeeper in Bethlehem who the young maiden accompanying him was. And it is a joke that frustrates God because He knows he can never use it:

"That was no lady: that was my wife."



Craig Stanton

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FESTIVAL OF AUSTRALIAN STUDENT THEATRE

This year FAST will be held at La Trobe University, Melbourne, between 26 August and 1 September.

FAST is an annual week-long festival of performance, workshops, and get-togethers held on a rotating basis among the major cities. Participants come from tertiary campuses throughout the country, and workshop and forum leaders always include some of the best local professionals.

FAST has been run for 42 years. Ex-FAST people include Barry Humphries, Max Gillies, Graeme Blundell, Will Quekett (Administrator, Festival of Perth), Sandy Gore and John Romeril (playwright).

La Trobe hosted a highly successful FAST in 1981, with over 250 people attending a very involved programme. Building upon this experience the current committee aims to present a top quality programme of workshops, discussions, tours, performances and functions.

Along with daytime workshops and forums there will be full evening prog-

rammes of student production, performances by student bands, appearances by a number of professionals including Slim Whittle (comedian) and Jane Clifton, and official functions hosted by FAST patrons Professor John Scott (Vice-Chancellor, La Trobe University), and Roger Hodgman (Dean of Drama, Victorian College of the Arts). The 1st Australian Student Theatre Association (ASTA) Conference will also be held during the week.

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BLACK BREMEN COFFEE FOR CADS

Following the success of Weiss' *Marat/Sade* last year, CADS once again presents two unusual and innovative plays - Fassbinder's *Bremen Coffee* and Buchner's *Leonce and Lena*.

The joint production has been described by *Bremen Coffee's* director Michael Seward as "possibly the most adventurous and ambitious project attempted by the company".

Leonce and Lena, directed by Peter Bardsley, parodies the foolishness and ineffectuality of much political leadership and explores the question of how effective people can be in trying to improve their world. It is set in the mythical mediaeval kingdom of Popo, and comes with an abundance of light, colour, action and wit, not to mention princes, princesses and peasantry. It is a sharp, whimsical and brilliant play, as topical now as it ever was. For the rare chance to see a top standard production of Buchner alone it will be worth braving the winter at Childers Street for a night in July.

Fassbinder's *Bremen Coffee* is a darker tale about a woman, Geesche Gottfried who systematically poisons her 'loved ones' in a series of desperate attempts to be able to control her own life. It is a stark and uncompromising play with strong feminist sympathies, presenting the dilemma of a woman in a world run by and for men under the laws of an unforgiving God. The characters are realistic, the dialogue straightforward and the humour black.

Fassbinder wrote *Bremen Coffee* in the early 1970s before making a film based on the same story called *Bremen Freedom*. The technique of setting the play in the distant past allows a sharper presentation of the issues of love, marriage, friendship, religion and parenthood. Again, CADS offers a rare chance to see a production of this value, interest and power.

Leonce and Lena and *Bremen Coffee* will open on July 17 and continue until July 28 in the Childers Street Theatre.

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POETRY

UPPER-CUT

Hold out your hand
And feel me place nothing on it.
How heavy can that be?
How heavy will your mind let it be?

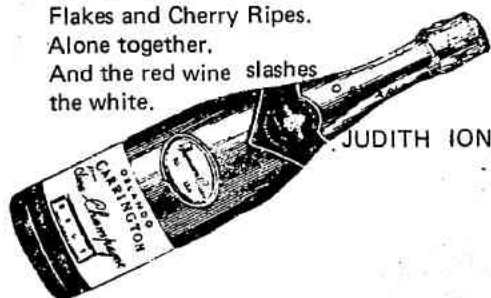
Feel the pressure forcing down
Until your fingertips
touch your arm.

Smile, with fake anticipation
of my next move.

And pretend to feel the pain
you believe
I'm producing.

TOTAL CLEAN

They dress in white.
She long, blonde hair, in frills
He blond, clean shaven.
Toothpaste smiles.
Picnic on a beach
White tablecloth,
cane hamper, silver cutlery.
Smiling, laughing, drinking,
wine.
Hers white, his red.
Clear blue sky and sea.
They run barefoot through the waves,
hair askew.
Flakes and Cherry Ripes.
Alone together.
And the red wine slashes
the white.



WINTER'S PORCH (written in an asylum)

Farewell, autumn, cool and plangent cheat,
Who sends red leaves like spears into red blood,
Let winter with his white and fluffy boots,
His snow-boots plodding like the yeti's ghost,
Succeed you with a cunning cuckolding,
And drive these dead leaves into spiralled flight.

R.E. McArthur

CIRCUS

clown of red nose and pouting lips,
spawning puns at each opening of his mouth,
incomprehensible but alive,
you watched us like a god,
with rouge for incense
and merry-go-round for altar
and performing horse for priest —
and the Trinity quivered

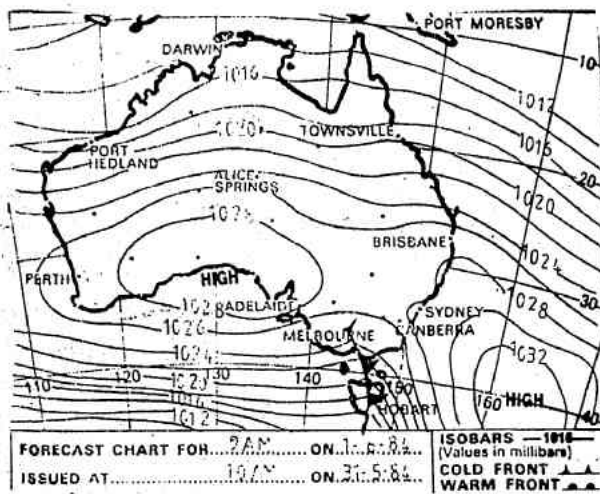
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BELCONNEN 2.00am

I walk along
the moonless frost bitten track.
All is darkness.
All is crisp.
All is quiet.
Them is naught: nothing;
not a sausage.
Where is the fascination
A oneness?
A singularity?
My own Sphere of peace perhaps?
The mind is a blank,
Untroubled by rationale
It just listens
(as I do) to the
silence

S.D.I.



RAIN

There's rain outside my window.
No-one asked it to come.
When it's gone
no-one will write an elegy
to fallen beauty.
Who will even think of the single drop
cooled suddenly to being
three miles up
in air:
the moment's jewel
falling
without acknowledgement?

plash!
— all beauty fractures
A grass-blade thrums —
glanced by one liquid splinter.
And the rest?
They seep
and worry passageways through earth
stirring the sleep of worms.

Robert Carver

TRUST

Do you want to look at me?
Will you look at me if I shave my head,
if I paint my face?
Will you listen to me
if I tell you I hate you?
Or will I pretend to like you,
and slowly poison you?
Shall I bend your brain?
Twist your head around a pole
and tie it in a lover's knot?
Shall I contaminate your ideas
with a touch of my truth?

I think I shall pour
the colourless liquid of my pain
down your throat,
until your self is numbed.
Then I will siphon all you have,
and blackmail you
into listening to me.
You will know it is I
For I will get you.

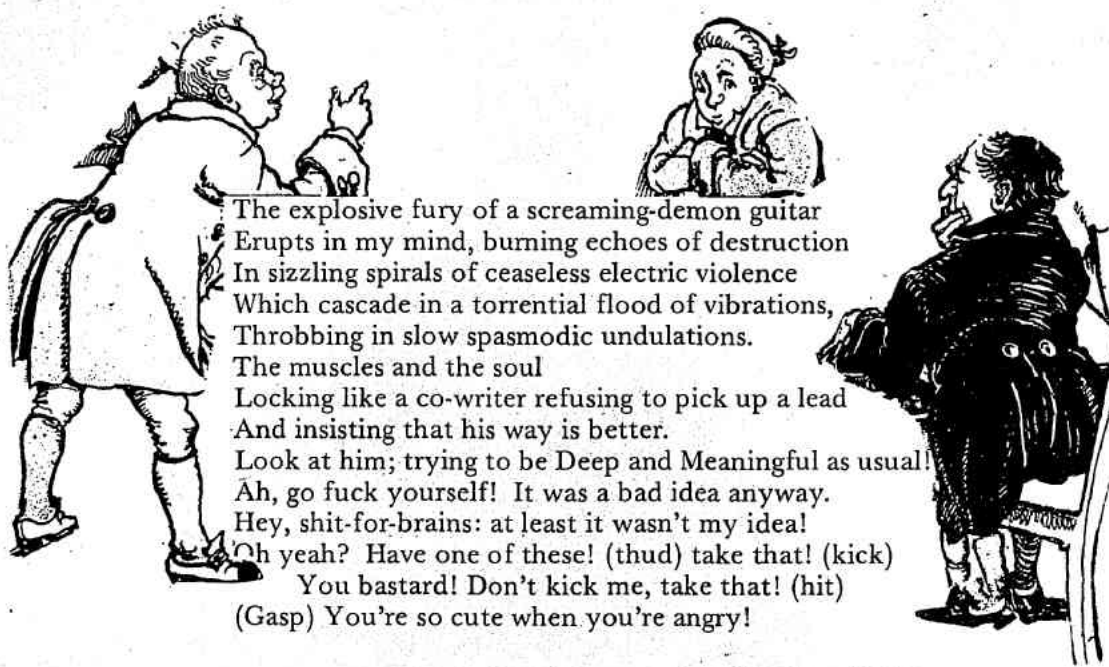
And it won't be quick.

Slowly and painfully
I'll tease you, provoke you.
It will be you who threatens first.
Then I'll move in on you
I'll cripple your loved ones.

I think I will make you watch.

And as we both pound the soft, white walls
I'll see you in the cell
next to me.

JUDITH ION



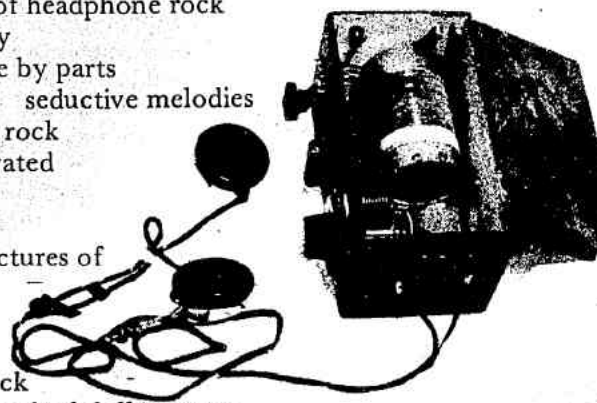
The explosive fury of a screaming-demon guitar
Erupts in my mind, burning echoes of destruction
In sizzling spirals of ceaseless electric violence
Which cascade in a torrential flood of vibrations,
Throbbing in slow spasmodic undulations.
The muscles and the soul
Locking like a co-writer refusing to pick up a lead
And insisting that his way is better.
Look at him; trying to be Deep and Meaningful as usual!
Ah, go fuck yourself! It was a bad idea anyway.
Hey, shit-for-brains: at least it wasn't my idea!
Oh yeah? Have one of these! (thud) take that! (kick)
You bastard! Don't kick me, take that! (hit)
(Gasp) You're so cute when you're angry!

— Duelling Poets

SHORT WORDS

drum beat strum
i throb to the
cacophony of headphone rock
my desk is empty
i do not integrate by parts
i throb to the seductive melodies
of headphone rock
i am not motivated

fuck exams
i leaf through pictures of
naked women
i throb to the
loud
headphone rock
from my four hundred dollar stereo
and think of TEAS



Wesley Phoa

CONSTITUTION OF THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

DIVISION A: GENERAL

Name

1. The name of the Association is "The Australian National University Students' Association".

Definitions

2. In this Constitution, unless the contrary intention appears -
"general meeting" means a general meeting of members of the Association held in accordance with this Constitution, and means an ordinary general meeting or a Special General Meeting or an Annual General Meeting;
"member" means an ordinary member or an associate member or an honorary life member of the Association,
"regulation" means regulation made under this constitution,
"officer of the Association" means an officer elected by the Association pursuant to this Constitution;
"she" means he or she, and "her" has a corresponding meaning;
"the Association" means the Australian National University Students' Association;
"the SRC" means the Students' Representative Council of the Association;
and
"the University" means the Australian National University.

Objects

3. The objects of the Association are generally to promote the interests, and maintain the traditions, of the University and to promote the interests of the members, and in particular-
 - (a) to serve as a means of communication between the members and the Council of the University and other bodies;
 - (b) to promote the social life of members;
 - (c) to represent members in matters affecting their common interests, and
 - (d) to encourage, and assist in, the formation among members of clubs and societies (other than sporting clubs and societies) and to support and co-ordinate the activities of clubs and societies so formed.

Powers

4. (1) The Association has, in addition to other powers conferred upon it by this Constitution, power to take such action as is necessary or desirable to give effect to the objects of the Association.
(2) The exercise of the powers of the Association is not affected by a vacancy or vacancies among the officers of the Association.

Management

5. (1) Subject to this Constitution -
 - (a) Management and control of the Association is vested, jointly and severally, in the SRC and in general meetings, but
 - (b) the SRC shall not act contrary to a resolution passed by a general meeting.
(2) General Meetings have exclusive power to determine the policy of the Association, and any motion passed by the SRC purporting to determine the policy of the Association is void.
(3) Nothing in sub-section (2) prevents the SRC making recommendations on questions of policy to a general meeting.
(4) Subject to this section and to this Constitution, the President may take such action as she considers necessary in the interests of the Association, provided that such action
 - (a) is consistent with the policy of the Association, and
 - (b) is reported, unless a matter of routine administration, to a general meeting at the first opportunity.

Interpretation

6. The President, or other member, who on any occasion chairs a general meeting or SRC meeting shall interpret this Constitution, provided that that meeting may dissent from her ruling.

DIVISION B: MEMBERSHIP

7. (1) The members are the persons who are admitted as members in accordance with this Constitution or are deemed to have been admitted as members by the operation of the Membership of Students' Association Statute, and who have not ceased to be members.

- (2) The membership consists of three classes: ordinary members, associate members and honorary life members.

Ordinary members

8. (1) A person who is a student of the University enrolled as a candidate for a unit or subject prescribed for a degree of Bachelor of the University (whether or not that enrolment is with a view to obtaining a degree) is eligible for admission as an ordinary member.
(2) A person who is so eligible may indicate to the University her intention to become an ordinary member.
(3) A person whom the University advises has indicated an intention to become an ordinary member is, if eligible under sub-section (1), admitted thereby as an ordinary member.
(4) A person who ceases to be eligible under sub-section (1) for ordinary membership, or who indicates in writing to the University her intention to resign from the Association, thereupon ceases to be an ordinary member.
(5) An ordinary member may vote
 - (a) at any general meeting, and
 - (b) subject to section 22 at any election or referendum conducted by the Association under this Constitution.

Associate members

9. (1) A person (other than a person to whom section 8(1) applies) who is, or has been, a student of the University is eligible for admission as an associate member.
(2) A person who is so eligible may apply in writing to the President for admission as an associate member.
(3) If the SRC or a general meeting is satisfied that a person who applies under sub-section (2)
 - (a) is eligible for admission under sub-section (1) as an associate member, and
 - (b) has paid the prescribed membership feeit shall admit her as such a member but, if not satisfied, it shall reject the application.
(4) An associate member may resign her membership of the Association by notice in writing to the President.
(5) An associate member shall not vote -
 - (a) at a general meeting or
 - (b) at an election or referendum conducted by the Association under this Constitution,but in every other respect has, subject to this Constitution, the same rights as an ordinary member.

Honorary Life Members

10. (1) The Annual General Meeting may appoint a person who has rendered distinguished services to the Association an honorary life member.
(2) A person shall not be appointed an honorary life member unless
 - (a) at least 10 days' notice of the motion has been given to all members that she be so appointed, and
 - (b) the motion is passed by a two-third majority of ordinary members present and voting at the Annual General Meeting.
(3) If an honorary life member is also an ordinary member, she shall enjoy the rights of an ordinary member, but otherwise she shall enjoy the rights of an associate member as set out in section 9, subsections (4) and (5).

Claims on Association Property

11. A person who has ceased, for any reason, to be a member has no claim on the property of the Association.

DIVISION C: ELECTED OFFICERS

Officers

12. (1) The following are officers of the Association:
 - (a) The President;
 - (b) The Treasurer; and
 - (c) The AUS Secretary.
(2) An officer elected under this section holds office, subject to this Constitution, for 12 months from 1st December following her election.
(3) Notwithstanding subsection (2), where an election is declared void under electoral regulations made under this Constitution and a fresh election is held after the date referred to in subsection (2), a person elected in that fresh election serves so much of the term referred to in sub-section (2) as remains unexpired.
(4) Only an ordinary member is eligible for election under this section.
(5) General meetings may from time to time elect a person to carry out such functions as a General Meeting determines, and may at any time revoke the appointment of an officer so elected.

Editor of Woroni

13. (1) The Editor of Woroni is an officer of the Association.
(2) The position of Editor may be filled by an individual or by a collective of individuals.

- (3) For the purposes of sections 14 and 15, if the position of "one" of the members of the Editorial Collective becomes vacant by the operation of either section, such vacancy shall not affect the term of office of the remaining members of the collective.
- (4) Notwithstanding section 16, where a casual vacancy occurs in the position of member of the Editorial Collective, such vacancy may be filled by a person chosen by the remaining member or members of the Collective or, where majority agreement among the remaining members has not been achieved, by a general meeting.

Vacation of Office

14. (1) If an officer of the Association -
- dies,
 - ceases to be an ordinary member.
 - substantially fails to discharge the duties of her office, or
 - resigns her office,
- her position becomes vacant.
- (2) If an officer of the Association is absent without leave of the Association from two consecutive general meetings or, in the case of an officer appointed by or from the SRC, from three consecutive meetings of the SRC, her office may become vacant if
- in the case of an officer appointed by the SRC, the SRC so determines,
 - in any other case, a general meeting so determines.

Removal from Office

15. An officer of the Association elected under this Division may be removed from office by a resolution of a general meeting called for that purpose where two-thirds of the members present and voting vote in favour of that resolution.

Casual Vacancies

16. (1) Should a vacancy occur in the office of President, a general meeting shall elect an Acting President who shall perform the functions and exercise the powers of President and shall, subject to sub-section (2)
- arrange an election in accordance with section 17, for the position of President, and
 - if required, act as Returning Officer in that election.
- (2) Notwithstanding sub-section (1), should such a vacancy occur after the last day of Second Term the Acting President shall not arrange an election for the position of President pursuant to sub-section (1) but shall perform the functions of President for so long as the Association considers necessary.
- (3) In the event specified in sub-section (2), a general meeting may, notwithstanding section 12(2), extend the term or office of the person elected to be President at the Association's annual general elections in Third Term by bringing forward the date at which her term of office commences, on which date the position of the Acting President is determined. Provided that this sub-section
- shall be inoperative unless the President-elect consents in writing to the extension of her term, and
 - shall not be construed as reducing the period referred to in section 12(2).
- (4) Should a vacancy occur in an office under this Division other than that of President, a general meeting shall elect a person to fill the vacancy.
- (5) Notwithstanding the provisions of this section, where
- more than two weeks will elapse between a vacancy arising and the next general meeting, and no call for a Special General Meeting has been received, or
 - a General Meeting fails to attain a quorum,
- the SRC may perform the functions set down in this section for a General Meeting, subject always to the over-riding exercise of those functions by the next general meeting.
- (6) The time within which, and the manner in which nominations are to be lodged shall be prescribed by regulations made under this Constitution for the purposes of this section.
- (7) A person who
- is elected under sub-section (4), or
 - subject to sub-section (3), serves under sub-section (2),
- serves the remainder of the term of the person she replaces.
17. A person elected under sections 12(1), 13(1) or 22(1) shall be elected, subject to this Constitution, among the ordinary members in a secret ballot in accordance with regulations made under this Constitution for the purposes of this section.

Liability of Officers

18. (1) An officer of the Association is not liable to the Association
- for any act or omission of another officer of the Association, or
 - for any loss or expense incurred by the Association unless the loss or expense resulted from her own wilful act or default.
- (2) The Association shall indemnify and keep indemnified an officer of the Association against all expenses, losses or liabilities she may incur in the performance of her functions and duties as such an officer.
- (3) In this section "officer of the Association" includes a member of the SRC and an officer or employee to whom the term "officer of the Association" in section 2 does not apply.

Functions of Officers

19. An officer of the Association shall carry out such duties and functions as are set down in this Constitution or regulations made thereunder or as are prescribed from time to time by the SRC or a general meeting, provided that the SRC shall not direct or prescribe the duties of the President.

Functions of President

20. The President shall
- keep a roll of members of the Association in such form as the Association provides;
 - conduct all correspondence on behalf of the Association;
 - represent the Association before various bodies, including bodies of the University; and
 - convene and chair all general meetings and SRC meetings and ensure that the minutes of those meetings are recorded and retained.

Functions of Treasurer

21. The Treasurer shall
- receive and take charge of all moneys belonging to the Association;
 - make all payments directed to be made by the Association;
 - keep such books and accounts as the Association directs;
 - arrange for the books and accounts to be audited at the end of the financial year of the Association; and
 - present to the Annual General Meeting
 - a report on the financial position of the Association at the end of the last financial year of the Association,
 - a statement of the receipts and expenditure of the Association for that financial year, and
 - a statement of the assets and liabilities of the Association at the end of that financial year.

DIVISION D: STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

Composition

22. (1) The Students' Representative Council of the Association consists of
- the President;
 - the Treasurer;
 - while the Association is a constituent of the Australian Union of Students, the AUS Secretary;
 - nine General Representatives, elected pursuant to sub-section (2);
 - Ten Faculty Representatives, elected pursuant to sub-section (3);
 - a Representative of Part-time students, elected pursuant to sub-section (5).
- (2) Every ordinary member is eligible to vote in the election for General Representatives.
- (3) The Faculty Representatives shall be elected among the ordinary members enrolled in each faculty, so that each member is entitled to vote only in the election of Faculty Representatives for each faculty in which she is enrolled. Provided that, a member may vote in the election of Faculty Representatives for more than one faculty only if she is enrolled in each such faculty.
- (4) (a) The number of Faculty Representatives elected by the members of each Faculty is as nearly as possible proportional to the number of students enrolled in each Faculty.
- (b) provided that members of each Faculty shall nevertheless elect at least one representative.
- (5) Only an ordinary member who is enrolled as a part-time student is eligible to vote in the election for Representative of Part-Time Students.

Eligibility to Stand

23. (1) A member who is eligible to vote for a position under section 22 is eligible to stand for election to that position.
- (2) A member shall not occupy more than one position under section 22(1).
- (3) A member may in any election be nominated for not more than two positions under section 22(1), provided that one such position is a position under section 12.1).

(4) Where a member

- (a) has been nominated for more positions than is permitted under subsection (3), she shall indicate in writing to the Returning Officer within 24 hours of the close of nominations from which position or positions she withdraws.
- (b) is eligible to be declared elected to more than one position under section 22(1), she shall, within 24 hours of notification to her by the Returning Officer of such eligibility, indicate in writing to the Returning Officer from which position she withdraws.
- (c) has failed to withdraw within the time prescribed in paragraph (a) or (b), she shall be deemed to have withdrawn from the position which is not a position under s. 12.(1).

Tenure of Office

24. (1) An officer of the Association under section 13(1) retains her position on the SRC while she remains such an officer.
- (2) A member of the SRC other than an officer of the Association under Section 13 (1) holds office, subject to this Constitution, for 12 months from 1st December following her election.

Vacation of Office

25. (1) If a member of the SRC -
- (a) dies,
 - (b) ceases to be a member of the Association,
 - (c) fails, without leave of the SRC, to attend four consecutive meetings of the SRC,
 - (d) in the case of a Faculty Representative, ceases to be enrolled in the Faculty from which she has been elected,
 - (e) in the case of the Representative of Part-time Students, ceases to be enrolled as a part-time student, or
 - (f) resigns her membership of the SRC,
- her position as a member of the SRC and, where applicable, as an officer of the Association becomes vacant.
- (2) If a member of the SRC is absent without leave of the SRC from three consecutive meetings of the SRC, her office becomes vacant if the SRC so determines.

Removal from Office

26. The provisions of section 16 apply to a member of the SRC as if she were an Officer of the Association.

Casual Vacancies

27. (1) Should a vacancy occur in a position of General Representative, the President shall cause the ballot papers from the immediately previous election for General Representatives (excluding any by-election held pursuant to this section) to be recounted, in a manner set out in regulations made under this Constitution pursuant to this section.
- (2) The President shall declare elected as a General Representative the person who would be eligible to be declared elected after the recount conducted in accordance with sub-section (1).
- (3) Where a person who satisfies the provisions of sub-section (1) cannot be found, the SRC shall appoint a Returning Officer who shall call nominations and conduct a by-election in the manner prescribed by section 17. Provided that, the Association may make regulations for the purposes of this sub-section with regard to the times, dates and places of polling which are, in these respects only, inconsistent with regulations made under section 17.
- (4) Should a vacancy occur in a position of Faculty Representative, the SRC shall appoint a Returning Officer who shall call nominations and conduct a by-election in the manner prescribed by section 18. Provided that, the Association may not make regulations for the purposes of this sub-section unless those regulations
- (a) specify that the only places of polling are within the precincts of the Faculty where the vacancy has arisen and in the Union building, and
 - (b) are otherwise, except with respect to times and dates of polling, consistent with regulations made under section 17.
- (5) Should a vacancy occur in the position of Representative of Part-time students, the SRC shall appoint a Returning Officer who shall call nominations and conduct a by-election in the same manner as a by-election conducted under sub-section (3) and the regulations made thereunder.
- (6) A person elected under this section serves the remainder of the term of the person she is elected to replace.

Powers of the S.R.C.

28. (1) Subject to this Constitution, the SRC has power to
- (a) take a lease, or otherwise obtain, any office or building for the purposes of the Association;
 - (b) acquire, deal with, manage or dispose of any property;
 - (c) authorise the publication of any magazine, newspaper or printed matter on behalf of the Association;
 - (d) appoint any person to perform any service a general meeting considers necessary for the purposes of the Association, at any time to suspend or discharge that person, and to fix the

remuneration (if any) to be paid for her services;

- (e) direct the Trustees of the Association to invest any monies of the Association not immediately required for the purposes of the Association in such manner as it thinks fit, and to vary, realise or cancel any such investment;
 - (f) disburse property of the Association, including money, in accordance with the policy of the Association;
 - (g) grant affiliation with the Association to any club or society in accordance with regulations made under this Constitution for the purposes of this paragraph and to give financial and other assistance to any such club or society and to cancel any such affiliation;
 - (h) exercise any power conferred upon it from time to time by a general meeting, until such time as a general meeting withdraws that power; and
 - (i) delegate any of the powers in this section except that in paragraph (h).
- (2) The exercise of any power of the SRC is not affected by a vacancy or vacancies in the membership of the SRC.

Meetings of the SRC

29. (1) The President shall -
- (a) convene meetings of the SRC at such times and places as she directs;
 - (b) give at least three days' notice of such meetings to the members of the SRC;
 - (c) give to the members of the SRC such notice of the agenda and in particular of any matters therein of special importance as is reasonable in the circumstances; and
 - (d) ensure that a meeting of the SRC is called no less frequently than once in each calendar month of the academic year.
- (2) Notwithstanding subsection (1), where
- (a) a general meeting;
 - (b) the SRC; or
 - (c) one third (or, where this is not a whole number, the nearest whole number above one third) of the members of the SRC -
- calls for a meeting of the SRC, the SRC shall convene at such time and place as are specified in that call. Provided that, at least three days' notice of that meeting shall be given to the members of the SRC.
- (3) At a meeting of the SRC, the quorum is one half (or, where this is not a whole number, the next whole number above one half) of the current members of the SRC.
- (4) At a meeting of the SRC, every ordinary member present may
- (a) speak to a motion;
 - (b) move a motion; and
 - (c) second a motion,
- but only members of the SRC may vote on a motion.
- (5) The member presiding at an SRC meeting may, in the event of an equality of votes on a motion or in an election, exercise a casting vote in addition to her deliberative vote.

Presiding at SRC Meetings

30. (1) The President may preside at all SRC meetings
- (2) If the President does not preside, she may appoint a member of the SRC to preside
 - (3) If the President does not preside or appoint a member to preside, the SRC members present shall elect one of their number to preside
 - (4) At a meeting of the SRC, a resolution of dissent in a ruling of the chair is carried by a two-thirds majority of SRC members present and voting.

DIVISION E: GENERAL MEETINGS

Annual General Meeting

31. (1) The Annual General Meeting of the Association shall be held during the last two weeks of first term each academic year.
- (2) The President shall give to members, at least ten days' notice of the time, date and place set down for the holding of the Annual General Meeting.

BUSINESS AT A.G.M.

32. (1) At the Annual General Meeting
- (a) the President shall present a report of the activities of the Association during the 12 months immediately preceding that meeting;
 - (b) the Treasurer shall present the documents referred to in sections 21(e) and 46.
 - (c) the meeting shall approve the documents referred to in paragraph (b) if they are in order; and
 - (d) the meeting may consider any other matter relating to the affairs of the Association of which three days' notice has been given to the members.
- (2) If the meeting approves the documents referred to in sub-section (1)(b), the Treasurer shall furnish them to the Council of the University as soon as practicable.

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

33. (1) Where not less than
- (a) 50 ordinary members by notice in writing given to the President; or
 - (b) two-thirds of the members of the SRC by resolution at an SRC meeting -
- request the President to convene a Special General Meeting, she shall set down a time, date and place at which that meeting shall be held, being a date not more than one week after the receipt of the notice or the passage of the resolution.

- (2) The business at that meeting is only those matters specified in the request to the President.
- (3) If a Special General Meeting fails to attain a quorum, the matters set down to be considered thereat shall be stood over to be considered

ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

34. (1) The President shall call an ordinary general meeting no more than once in each of the following periods in the academic year:
- (a) the first half of First Term;
 - (b) the second half of First Term;
 - (c) Second Term;
 - (d) the first three weeks of Third Term; and
 - (e) Third Term other than the first three weeks.
- (2) The meeting specified in sub-section (1)(b) shall be called to follow immediately on the conclusion of the Annual General Meeting, unless the Association from year to year otherwise determines.
- (3) The business at an ordinary general meeting is
- (a) any matter of which at least 3 days' notice has been given to the President; and, after this has been dealt with,
 - (b) any other matter.
- (4) Notwithstanding sub-section (3), an ordinary general meeting may not consider a motion concerning moneys of the Association, including the transfer of funds to any organisation, unless
- (a) the President has given at least 3 days' notice of the motion to the members;
 - (b) the motion deals with the payment of bills previously rendered to the Association for goods or services; or
 - (c) the motion concerns the transfer of funds to an affiliated club or society, where that matter has been considered by the Clubs and Societies Committee.

Requirement of General Meetings.

35. (1) The President shall give at least 3 days' notice of the time, date and place set down for a general meeting to the members, such notice to be in accordance with section 51. and as the Association prescribes.
- (2) Where the President receives notice of
- (a) a motion to amend the Constitution, or
 - (b) a motion referred to in section 34.(4)
- she shall include the full text of that motion in the notice of the relevant meeting to members. Provided that, it shall not be necessary for the purposes of section 51. to include the full text of the motion, but only its substance.
- (3) At a general meeting, quorum is one hundred ordinary members present in person.

Lapsing of General Meetings

36. If, at the expiry of half-an-hour after the time fixed for the holding of a general meeting other than the Annual General Meeting, a quorum has not at any time been present, the meeting lapses and the business is stood over to the next general meeting.

Presiding at General Meetings

37. The provisions of section 30. apply to a general meeting as if it were a meeting of the SRC and the ordinary members present members of the SRC.

Voting at General Meetings

38. (1) Subject to section 37. each ordinary member may exercise one vote on each motion at a general meeting.
- (2) Subject to this Constitution, a resolution at a general meeting is carried by a simple majority of the votes cast by ordinary members present being cast in its favour.
- (3) Notwithstanding sub-section (2), a resolution of dissent in a ruling of the chair of a general meeting is carried by two-thirds of the votes cast by ordinary members present being cast in its favour.
- (4) Voting on a motion at a general meeting is by show of hands: Provided that,
- (a) where not less than five ordinary members present request a count, the President shall appoint tellers to conduct the count.
 - (b) where not less than 15 ordinary members present request a secret ballot or a division, the President shall forthwith proceed to conduct that secret ballot or division.

Election of Miscellaneous Positions

Election from the SRC

39. (1) As soon as possible after the beginning of each academic year, a general meeting shall elect 3 members of the SRC to serve, respectively, as -
- (a) Chair of the Clubs and Societies Committee of the Association, and
 - (b) Chair of the Welfare Committee of the Association.
 - (c) Chair of the Education Committee of the Association
- (2) The members occupying those positions are officers of the Association, and serve until the next election for those positions is held or until removed by a resolution of a general meeting.

This is the draft constitution drawn up by the S.A.'s Constitution Review C'tee. PLEASE BRING A COPY OF THIS DRAFT TO THE GENERAL MEETING, 8PM WED. 25TH JULY TO BE HELD IN THE BISTRO OF THE UNIONBLDG.

Commencement of Constitution

57. This Constitution comes into force on 1st day of December, 1984, except that regulations made under this Constitution for the purpose of election of members shall come into force on the date set down by a general meeting.

Self-Deleting Section

50. (1) This section disappears from this Constitution on 1st Dec- 1984.
- (2) Officers of the Association elected prior to the commencement of this Constitution and who are serving at the date of that commencement are deemed to serve as officers elected under this Constitution.
- (3) The first SRC elected under this Constitution shall be elected during the First Term of 1984, notwithstanding the provisions of this Constitution or any regulations made thereunder.

(1) In calculating a period for notice under this Constitution, a day falling outside an academic term is discounted.

52. The President shall bring to the attention of a general meeting any matter of general student interest which comes to her notice.

53. (1) The Association may, subject to this Constitution, elect committees to perform such functions as it considers necessary from time to time.

(2) Such committees shall report to the Association.

(3) Although only elected members may vote thereat, any ordinary member may attend the meetings of a committee under this section. Provided that all members of the committee are ordinary members.

(a) Committees of disband returns;

(b) Committees to select employees of the Association; and

(c) Disciplinary Committees

may meet in camera if they see fit.

Freedom of Information

54. A member of the Association may at any reasonable time view any document of the Association, except the following:

(a) those parts of documents which contain material which is personal and confidential, except to the extent that the material is personal to that member;

(b) documents relating to the Association's Loan Fund which are personal and confidential;

(c) documents relating to an employee of the Association which are personal and confidential;

(d) documents put before or produced by any of the Committees referred to in section 53(3), unless the Committee concerned otherwise directs; and

(e) ballot papers.

Constitutional Amendments

55. Subject to section 41, this Constitution may be amended or a new Constitution ratified by a resolution

(a) of which one week's notice has been given to the President; and

(b) which is carried by a two-thirds majority of the ordinary members present and voting at a general meeting or which is carried by a simple majority of ordinary members voting in a referendum under Division F.

56. This Constitution and regulations made thereunder to a member on request.

57. The Administrative Secretary of the Association shall make available a copy of this Constitution and regulations made thereunder to a member on request.

DIVISION H: MISCELLANEOUS

49. (1) The Association shall not be dissolved except by a resolution- which regulations shall be made under section 17.

(a) passed in accordance with this section at a Special General Meeting convened for that purpose; and

(b) approved by the Council of the University.

(2) A resolution dissolving the Association is void unless the resolution is carried by 3/4 of the ordinary members present and voting.

(3) If the Association is dissolved, the property of the Association shall be realised and the moneys remaining after all liabilities of the Association have been discharged shall be divided among the ordinary members at the date of dissolution in such a manner as the general meeting at which the resolution of dissolution was passed resolves.

REGULATIONS

49. (1) The Association may from time to time make regulations not inconsistent with this Constitution, prescribing all matters required or permitted by this Constitution to be prescribed by regulations or necessary or convenient to be prescribed by regulations for giving effect to this Constitution.

(2) Any regulations made by the Association that were in force immediately before the coming into operation of this Constitution shall, except where inconsistent with this Constitution, continue in force as if they had been made under this section but may be amended or repealed by regulations made under this section.

(3) The Association may not enact, amend or repeal any regulations under this Constitution unless by a resolution -

(a) of which one week's notice has been given to the President, and

(b) which is carried by a two-thirds majority of the ordinary members present and voting at a general meeting.

Provided that, any regulations made under this Constitution for the purposes of any election or referendum shall not be enacted, amended or repealed between the opening of nominations or an event referred to in section 41(1) and the declaration of the result of that election or referendum.

(4) No regulations made under this Constitution shall contain any sexist or racist language or terminology.

Notice to Members

51. (1) A notice required by or under this Constitution, to be given to members of the Association is deemed to be given by being published in such newspaper or newspapers as the Association, considers appropriate.

DIVISION I: FINANCE AND PROPERTY

43. (1) All property and money of the Association are vested in three Trustees, who are the President, the Treasurer and one other person elected for that purpose by the Association from the SRC, and those Trustees hold that property and money for the use and benefit of the Association.

(2) Where a Trustee is absent from the Australian Capital Territory or is about to be absent, she may appoint a member to act as her agent either generally or in a specific matter during her absence.

(3) The appointment of an agent under sub-section (2) is void if

(a) the Association revokes it, or

(b) the other Trustees do not consent to it.

Investment of Moneys

44. The Trustees shall deal with or invest the property and moneys of the Association in such manner as the Association directs.

Bank Accounts

45. (1) The Trustees shall open and maintain, in the name of, and on behalf of, the Association such bank accounts as the Association directs.

(2) The Treasurer shall pay into such an account all moneys received by her on behalf of the Association.

(3) Money shall not be drawn from such an account except by cheque or order signed by at least two Trustees.

Auditors

46. The President shall appoint chartered accountant or a firm of chartered accountants to carry out audits of the books and accounts, and to report on the finances of the Association, with respect to each financial year of the Association.

Financial Year

47. The financial year of the Association is the calendar year.

DIVISION F: REFERENDUM

41. (1) Subject to sub-section (2), a referendum of the ordinary members shall be held where

(a) a resolution to hold such a referendum is carried by a two-thirds majority of the ordinary members present and voting at a general meeting, provided that one week's notice of the motion to hold the referendum has been given to members, or

(b) the President receives the signatures of one-tenth of the ordinary members on a petition supporting the holding of such a referendum.

(2) A referendum shall not be held unless the resolution or petition calling for the referendum specifies the question to be put to members.

(3) The Association shall appoint a returning officer to conduct a referendum and the returning officer shall hold the referendum not more than six weeks of the academic year later than the passage of the resolution or the receipt of the petition referred to in sub-section (1).

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INTERVIEW WITH IVA DAVIES
FROM ICEHOUSE

With about two minutes to get myself in the studio and hook up the telephone and tape machine my interview with Iva Davies wasn't the smoothest piece of natter I'd ever engaged in, but here it is all the same

Woroni: Tell us something about your new album 'Sidewalk'.

Iva Davies: OK, um, you're probably aware by now that it is somewhat different from "Primitive Man". The most outstanding thing for me is that the band are more involved in it. This present lineup has been together almost two years. It was put together pretty much straight after "Primitive Man" was already recorded. At a certain stage everybody was involved with the arranging of "Sidewalk". Something I almost entirely left up to them which is a bit different for me because in the past I've arranged things myself.

W: Of course "Primitive Man" was done almost entirely by yourself.

I: Yes

W: How have you changed in attitude say over the last two years with reference to gearing your sound for American or European markets.

I: I've always found it difficult to write things for purposes. At the beginning I did that more than I do now because somewhere along the line I thought the best thing I could do was the most natural thing I could do. To that end I think less about the purpose for which something is used.

W: Since the "Icehouse" album was released how do you think you've developed personally between then and now, in terms of your music.

I: In the early days we had a set of covers which were classic songs, and putting your own next to them kind of made you very nervous about that. And I tended to be really guarded about what I was doing, especially lyrically over that period. But I didn't want to write myself out of things. So "Sidewalk" is a far more personal album.

In a way it's strange because you could be writing really trashy stuff like scrawling a note to someone. This time I sang things like that when I probably wasn't thinking the greatest things about them in order to see if it would work and it's surprising that a lot of times it does when you do things that seem a bit silly or very personal. You come back (after being away from them and they can sound a lot more human, but you've got to be quite careful about it.

W: From that personal emotional tack then do you find criticisms in the rock press personally confronting and harmful?

I: I think more towards the general public and not the press and tend to respond on a fairly natural level, which makes more sense to me. It makes more sense to me when I hear a song which is much more personal. I enjoy it more when I can understand what's going on. There were songs I wrote like "Walls" which were successful in a way but were independent of my own personal involvement in them. Things like that don't work that often and tend to be sort of impersonal in a way so it doesn't worry me if some journalists tell me "this is a load of drivel" or "we've had enough love songs". There's a logical reason why there have been and are so many love songs because it makes a lot of sense to people and it makes a lot of sense to me.

W: Changing tack again, the band's lineup with Joe Camilleri and so on. Tell us something about that.

I: It's the same lineup we've had for almost two years. We've now introduced two keyboard players. And with Joe Camilleri there have been lots of little bonuses. Apart from his sax playing, his singing ability we've really been able to capitalise on. And we've had a lot of fun with harmonies and things that we haven't had in the past. It's also given us a chance to rework some of the old songs, introducing live brass which we've used synthetically in the past.

W: Where then will you go after this tour. Back to Europe or go perhaps to America.

I: After touring here we're going to New Zealand and then Japan for a week. We're all meeting in Europe in September for a tour of the continent including London. Then I'm going back to Japan to join up with Yukihiro Takahashi (ex-Yellow Magic Orchestra). I've been invited to do a tour and an album with Takahashi's band. Yukihiro Takahashi every year does a tour of Japan which is very popular and he kind of gets together, for want of a better description, an all star band. Last year he had the drummer from "A.B.C." and Bill Nelson who used to be guitarist with "B. Bop Deluxe". This year he has the ex-drummer from "Japan" and the keyboard player from "Roxy Music" two others that have just slipped my mind, and he's also asked me to do it. The sort of thing I'll be doing in his band Joe is doing in ours. And after that I'll be back with Icehouse for another tour here in November.

W: How well have you gone down in Europe and the US.

I: This particular line up hasn't actually played in America which is kind of a matter of choice really. The way I feel about America at the moment is that it is heavily biased towards TV rock and roll. And there are very few active venues left in America. Touring there is almost but not quite a waste of time and money because a lot of people are more interested in watching TV and MTV (the rock and roll cable channel).

W: Yes I've read recently that a lot of English bands won't even consider going unless their videos have gone down well on the MTV circuit.

I: Yeah, America is such an enormous country that it ends up costing a lot of money and is extremely exhausting. And America, is the sort of country where you have to completely go for "America" and completely disregard anything else, which I refuse to do. I refuse to disregard Australia, because Australia is always my main priority.

And Europe is a market in which we are reasonably successful as well. So to attack America from a touring level you'd really have to live there. I've been watching INXS who always seem to be in America which is a drag because we don't see them that often.

W: One last question, predictable though it is, what does the future hold for Iva Davies and Icehouse?

I: Well I can only answer this in the same way as most of these questions, which is sort of projection. Myself and the band get on really well which is because we're fairly independent of each other. We spend most of the year doing our own thing. For example when I was doing the Soundtrack for Razorback, the guitarist Bob Kretschmer was doing his first film score for another Australian movie. All the other guys in the band do other things as well. And to that end it's pretty hard to project what will happen in the future. Firstly, whether and when we are likely to do things together and what sort of form it will take. Will it involve all of us or will it go back to a "Primitive Man" situation, I really don't know. Which is one of the advantages in a way because none of us feel obliged just to keep it going.

At this stage my recording tape came to its abrupt end. The conversation though then turned to the concert coming up in the Union. It would seem from what Iva Davies has suggested in his lyric change, the way he approaches his emotions, and the dynamic nature of the present Icehouse lineup, that the concert in the Union promises to be one of the year's best.

Playing with another great dance-band "Machinations", and the "Young Doctors", Icehouse will be appearing in the refectory on Sunday 29th July.

See you there,
Marcus Kelson.

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Well, I hope you all enjoyed the wonderment that the exams offered. I managed, as usual, to avoid all that and did little else other than listen to music and run the Union (not necessarily in that order). So

Singles

Nik Kershaw. I won't let the sun go down. M.C.A.

Nik "aren't I the most wonderful thing that ever happened" Kershaw follows up his 'Wouldn't it be good' (to be me) single with a fairly bland reggae tinted pop song. I mean I've heard worse but not much.

Naughty Rhythms. Go to the Rodeo. Survival
Young man confused in life finds solace by going to watch horses buck around. Perhaps the lyrics are a little odd but the song works rather well. With a much less affected soul/reggae feel this is undoubtedly the best Naughty single so far.

Human League. Life on your own. Virgin.

When I saw this thing sitting there in the rack I was very tempted to think I hadn't seen it at all. Guilt got to me. And what a shock. Here a man has many problems in being able to settle down. Obviously there have been problems in the past; shattered feelings, and a resignation to "peace in loneliness". With the usual well crafted pop music this gives the Human League a great deal more credibility and hits one or two of those emotional nails on the head.

The Rave Gang. Life on your own. Virgin

Similar in sentiment to the last song this number has much more of a laid back and jazz influenced style. Very good for reflective moments.

Captain Sensible. Glad it's all over. A&M

"Submarines in the harbour ingognito". Er, throw in a few cliches like "planet earth-testing ground" and other such twaddle, a pretty silly but strangely amusing song. More to the point though, on the flip side the ol' Captain has done a "Damned on 45" number. Incorporating all those "Damned" classics of yesteryear a rather nasty but often apt disco jibe at the punk old school. Funky numbers incorporated are "Love Song", "The Dog", "New Rose", "Smash it Up", "Be Happy" and the Captain's cover "Happy Talk".



Mike Oldfield. To France. Virgin

Maggie Reilly has a lovely voice and brings colour and joy to this most colourful and joyful song. The sort of song you'll catch just before listening to A.M. of a morning. How sweet.

Di Anno. Heatuser. Heavy Metal Records.

"She was a lady of the world"
prattle prattle 'thighs"
doo wop doo wop "lips"
"She walks into the room."

With a lead singer who sounds as though he's had a hot rod shoved up his arse, not what I'd describe as one of the all time classics.

Discharge. The More I See. CLAY

So as not to abuse the intelligence or wit of listeners, Discharge only used about ten, or was it twelve, words in this little ditty of war and violence (shit, might have been fourteen after all).

Abrasive Wheels. The Prisoner. CLAY

One of those "gotta getaway" songs. Sounding more like punk of old (remember, power, passion, commitment, and all that stuff) a song of fervour and, dare I say it, listenability.

Shriekback. Hand on my Heart. Arista.

After "My Spine is the bassline" and the excellent "All Lined Up" my expectations were up when I gleaned this little baby from the record shelves. Oh dear. A fairly methodical and subsequently boring pop song, not bad but nowhere near previous and more confronting stuff.



Screamin' Sirens. Your good girl's gonna go bad. I.B.C.

Rockabilly meets country somewhere in the south of England. You may think it just a little tasteless but I've heard nothing quite as repulsive in a long long time.

Frankie goes to Hollywood.

Politics via the dancefloor. A great follow up to Relax, it relates (a little simplistically) the situation between the two Superpowers. Within a week of release it went to numero uno on the English charts; which means darling, it just has to be good.

Jacksons. State of Shock. Epic

With all the accrued talents of the Jacksons and Mick Jagger brought together, this is the most unimaginative and boring piece of drivel I've heard since about, ooh, eight or nine songs ago.



Madness. One Better Day. Stiff.

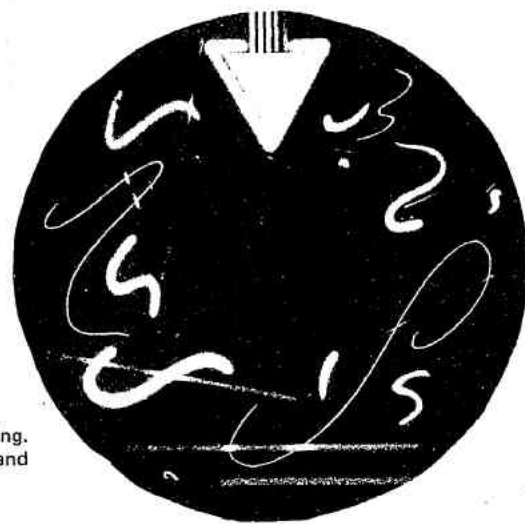
Slow, reflective, calypso and soul are all incorporated but lack any sort of interest or uuummph. Pity.

Propaganda. Dr Mabuse. ZTT

Great disco music with an evil bent. Something colourful and something subversive from this German band. Produced by Trevor Horn a brilliant and disturbing number looking into the Doctor himself, "The man without shadow promises you the world."

The Saints. Imagination. R.C.A.

Imagine Chris Bailey in Jamaica. No? Imagine him in Brisbane with a bottle of O.P. Bundaberg. Well as close to the bone as that may well be, a very Jamaican sounding rock song with heaps of trumpets, sax, and plenty of guts.



Sisters of Mercy. Body and Soul. WEA

Good and pounding, discoey and haunting. A bit similar to Fad Gadget and Bauhaus and quite powerful in that mode.

Wang Chung. WAIT. Geffen

With a lead singer who reminds me of Mork from Mork and Mindy (but sillier) ultimately dull and uninspiring.

Thompson Twins. Sister of Mercy. Arista

Not to be confused with the band of that name, "Sister of Mercy" is very much like Marianne Faithfull's "Ballad of Lucy Jordan". A woman who is unable to cope with that situation many women are unfortunately thrust into, kills her husband and is subsequently sent to a mental home. The happiness she finds is madness, Lucy Jordan found in the relief of suicide. Because of the nature of this song, probably not the next number one but a bloody good song all the same.

Binary. The Meaning. Roxy.

Sydney band Binary hit the dance floors with a great writhing dance song. This is and will be going down well in places like the Exchange, the Albury and all those other wonder clubs down there on Oxford Street.

Ultravox. Lament. Chrysalis.

Rue the day I'd think I would like an Ultravox song. The first eight bars had me wondering but then nothing happened. It was the same eight bars for the song's duration. Sorry fellas, close but no monolith.

Icehouse. Don't Believe Anymore. Regular

Quite an attractive ballad from the ever so pretty Iva Davies. With great atmospheric synth's and a coloured past this song is one of the week's best.

Siouxsie & the Banshees. Dazzle. Polydor

A song with a bit more emotional content than the usual quota, but this time the tune ain't so crash hot and sounds a bit like a dirge.

Red Guitars. Steel Town. Self Drive.

"The whole town is closing down" echoes throughout this song of unrelenting fervour and tension. The unemployment of England's industrial north is well reflected and represented in "Steel Town". It also gives some insight into the alienation and depression that this condition has brought on.

Le Club Foote. Party. EMI

A very Australian song of booze, drugs, parties, and promises. Similar in style to the Mentals, Cockroaches and the up-tempo pub set, a nice song by an equally nice band.



Concerts

Wailing Cockatoos / Do Re Mi.

It's been a while since I've seen the Wailing Cockatoos. When I last got on down to the impassioned reggae feel of this band I was of the impression that they were the best of their variety Canberra had ever seen. Reggae with enough jazz influence to keep it confronting and great conga playing used to be this band's key notes. They've changed and I'm not too sure if it's for the better. It is more relaxed, more middle of the road, and they didn't have their lunatic of a percussionist with them. I don't know if that was just the night or what but the Wailing Cockatoos sounded a bit more like Air Supply than anything else.

I still hold firm on the fact that Do Re Mi are one of the best bands this country has ever seen. Dressed in the ever sound clothing of the northern lefties (you know, red star drag and big coats) they delivered more than was required. Their music, tight and funky, is the base for songs which confront and ask questions of the roles men and women play, breakdowns of communication and so on. On the night I thought that the best songs were 'Disneyland' and 'Standing on Wires'.

I wonder though as to what becomes of these bands. They have good politics, good music and more often than not, a good, if perhaps cult, following. This is the way bands like the CLASH started out. Whatever happened to the CLASH you might ask. But perhaps I'm getting into a bigger ball park that asks questions with much wider ramifications than necessarily would find themselves in a gig review. But seeing as I've started . . .

It's been a question I've often posited myself. That being, where do bands or individuals in the fickle and contrived arena of rock music put themselves in relation to their integrity and in relation to big money? The almost self-confessed demi god Joe Strummer (singer, songwriter of the CLASH) has turned into worries me. A band that obviously started with strong ideals and commitment found themselves getting much more popular over the period 1979-80. By the time 'London Calling' was released the CLASH were being harangued in the gutter press for having sold out and all the rest of it. But what London Calling did as an album to get people listening to punk or new-wave or whatever you want to call it, was quite astonishing. After that the strange, often flawed, but still quite brilliant SANDINISTA was released. Not only did it pay off the group's debt with C.B.S. it also cornered an American market most British bands would give their eye teeth for. But then the problems.

Joe Strummer goes on a pub crawl of Paris for a month, 'Combat Rock' was a second rate album, too much indulgence in Reject Army store chic, and the split. What is left are two factions, both quite boring and still kidding themselves that they're Rebels with a cause.

So where is the line drawn? The CLASH are just one case in point. You could also lay the same criticism at the feet of Johnny Lydon and Paul Weller. The Pistols were the statement, the Jam had clout but now one is singing disco and the other a rather mediocre form of modern jazz. I also must add that I'm not criticising these people for doing those things. It's just that they said and made us believe something different. And that's where human fallibility comes into it and tears the whole thing wide open. Maybe it is for reasons like that that Joe Strummer went on that pub crawl or that Bob Dylan stopped performing for a number of years and became a born again christian.

What we're arriving at is something of a Catch 22. If a band has ideals and strong beliefs with good music it gets a following. The stronger the following, the more money, the more money, more diversification, more diversion, and usually more self indulgence. However with more money one can promote and 'spread the word'. With SANDINISTA it was "tell America things aren't right in the states of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras etc.

Does climbing that particular pedestal mean that one has to compromise on the way? Once there the first thing that happens generally speaking is a rather tragic and isolated demise (Morrison, Joplin, Hendrix, Presley). These observations and questions I don't think I have answers for. Those bands that don't "sell out" (and who can tell me what that means anyway) stay on the fringe, tend to get old and tired and end up by tossing the towel in. Stiff Little Fingers and Gang of Four are two that come to mind.

Going full circle and coming back to Do Re Mi I don't think there is a great deal to worry about. Do Re Mi have good politics, which in this country means you don't make it big. But you do make an impression and you do go down well with critics. Australia has its one exception and that is Midnight Oil. You may not like them but the politics are as sound as ever.

So in a way this whole look, albeit a brief one, at those people that have the word or

warrant special attention, is rather futile. You give them too much and their emotions pull them apart at the seams. You don't give them enough and they often become alcoholic has-beens. Or they become stiff parodies of the entertainment world and play the circuits of workers and RSL clubs and we all know that glittering suits don't go with middle age spread.

The Rock music world is one of adulation and despair. The only real survivors are the businessmen and the chameleons. And who's to say they're not one and the same.

The Jones / Deckchairs Overboard

I came to this concert with several reservations. For example: a relatively obscure Canberra band were being played on commercial radio (usually a promoters ploy by which to exploit young talent and make a fast buck), and a previously over-rated Sydney funk band who thought they were just the greatest on their previous visit last year. Surprise, surprise, kiddies all pre-conceptions were dashed.

The Jones', although a little wrapped up in their own hype, did give a pretty full-on, very rock-and-rolly performance.

Trevor King's guitar playing has made more than an adequate transition from the bass of 'Tidal Wave' days. The bass player is very understated yet very good. The drummer obviously practices in front of a mirror, but I suppose every band needs its whacko element. Although they owe a lot to Midnight Oil for inspiration, the Jones' show a lot of originality and untarnished talent. Keep it up guys (did I say that?)

Deckchairs have lost a lot of the image that gave many people the shits on their last visit in 1983. More concentration has been given to the production of their songs and less on the clothing/image. I mean the buggers even played a game of pool in the bar before the concert.



Get Set Go / Machinations

I really wonder about bands like Get-Set-Go. The members of that band have been in other bands around Canberra over the last several years and in each incarnation have shown to be fairly good pop artists. And Get-Set-Go are no exception or should I say were no exception.

This was their final concert and arguably one of their best. If the various Higgies and Hayes around Canberra could settle down for five minutes this town could be the spawning ground for one of the country's better pop bands . . . if they could settle down.

The Concert was thankfully not overcrowded. The reason for this was that Machinations gave short notice on this gig. They had been booked to play Bathurst but it fell through. So the 300 people that graced this concert were much less claustrophobia inducing than the 750 odd at the Mach's last concert.

A fresh brand of intelligent and provocative pop is what Machinations are about. But most times I've seen them in the past it often hasn't quite worked. I daresay much of this has to do with various line-up changes (about five in the last two years - a conservative estimate). Well it seems as though things have settled in the Machinations camp and all parties seem quite comfortable with each other. And it shows. 'Jumping the Gap', 'Pressure Sway', 'Jack', and my olde worlde favourite 'Average Inadequacy' showed Machinations in their finest hour. I think this has been the best concert little Freddy and his dreamers have brought to the Union in a long while. Perhaps now we will see the recognition rock groups of this calibre so richly deserve.



Albums

Spear Of Destiny. One Eyed Jacks. Burning Rome.

This album when I first saw it beckoning dear old self to the record rack, had me wondering somewhat. Was I going to hear an extension of SOD's very good but often exceedingly esoteric first album 'Grapes of Wrath'? Were the embers of Theatre of Hate going to be rekindled? and so the speculation went until I stopped procrastinating from afar and listened to the bloody thing.

Side One opens with a track called Rainmaker. Full of much gusto it deals with a sort of harbinger of good. "I am the Rainmaker" Kirk proudly sings. And this is where I sometimes tend to think that this guy is a bit of a wanker. The song "Liberator" smacks of the same "here I come relieving all your woes and problems" stuff. But this self adulation has a funny way of working simply for the fact of the brilliant pounding rock music it is accompanied with. "Young Men" deals with men going to war and not understanding why and so on. Although done reasonably well not a particularly outstanding track. "Everything you ever wanted" pulls in different strains of giving to one who only takes. Underpinned by something of a lugubrious reggae beat a song that works particularly well. "Don't turn away" is very very traditional. The sort of gospel rock we attribute to Aretha Franklin and Janis Joplin is very much the mode - this little ditty is in. He wants a love where he can cry, one that's built on high, one that has no lies. With booming sax and fever pitched vocals, one of the album's better tracks.

The second side is much stronger both in terms of lyric subtlety and straight down the line rock music. "Prisoner of Love" is as I reviewed several issues ago another very forceful song of love, possession and involvement. It isn't difficult to see why this and "Don't turn away" were the two tracks on the album's first single. "Playground of the Rich" is my favourite on "One Eyed Jacks". It tells the story of two boys, one rich, the other poor, their subsequent rises and falls, ending in the demise of the poor man. The build up is slow and cultured reaching a crescendo where Brandon spits out "The Playground of the rich, you know it's kind of, it's kind of sick". Vitriolic enough to send that funny tingling sensation up your spine. "Forbidden Planet" again uses a mania ridden reggae beat in looking at Earth from an outside point of view. When pounding along the song sounds off "a thousand sistine chapels should to shoulder . . . here we are building a babel". An attack on both religion and capitalism is juxtaposed to the songs's quieter moments when seen from the viewpoint of the person on the planet

"down here the dreams are far flung down here the dreams are died for" The rather devastating proportions of "Forbidden Planet" fall away with "Attica". People in prisons turning the cards on warders and getting out, being free all seems well and good for some but the song doesn't delve deep enough into the problem. It just trots out a mountain of tired cliches over a keyboard's based ska beat.

"These days are gone" ends this impressive collage of musical forms. Sounding a little like early Roxy music, it relates the lives of several boys having grown up, old, one dead and another looking back trying to run away from it all. With about five or six minutes to play around with the song also incorporates a sadly beautiful saxophone solo.

Looking at the album as a whole one can almost divorce it from previous Spear of Destiny or Theatre of Hate material because it's much less ostentatious and much much more of a rock album. Apart from one or two dips in the overall concept of the work a much superior piece of music than others of its ilk around at the moment (namely U2 and Big Country).

Well kiddies welcome back and I hope you all get on down and do some jiving between now and exams. 2XX have some beauties coming up so keep your ear balls to the ground. And Impact of course remain the beautiful people that they are for allowing me to attack their plastic.

Marcus Kelson



ORGS IN OLD HUBBARD'S CUPBOARD!

Have you ever been invited to take a free personality test as you loitered in East Row?

The Church of Scientology is the organisation responsible for this public service. The church also offers a cure for those unfortunates that discover that they have a major mental disorder. The book of 'Dianetics', written by ex-Sci-fi writer L.R. Hubbard, offers guidance for those in need of brain repair.

Graeme Hall (see letter at right) is quite pissed off with Hubbard *et al* and has sent us some examples of the dubious goings-on of ORGS read on and draw your own conclusions.

Graeme's Letter

Graeme G. Hall
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18 June 1984

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Dear Revered Apostles of Hubbardism,

I received, rather ungraciously, your three pamphlets of "Purification", "ORGS" (whatever they are, short orgies?), and one archaic one from 1974 of which I outlined the ludicrous sections in highlight.

The said offending bits are either of ridiculously zealous propaganda or simply grotesque insults to any person with, as

you say, "intelligence", even those in the supposed "darkness that was spread by the Nazi philosophies . . ." Oh dear.

All previous letters I promptly ignored in the hope that you would eventually leave me be. However upon receiving this article of cliched revolutionary-type bullshit, I find it necessary to retaliate. I have forwarded a copy of the ANZO "directive" to WORONI, who simply adore chewing trash like this to shreds.

I sincerely hope that now the message is quite clear: I do NOT wish to be sent any more perverse and anarchistic manifestoes from profiteering blurb writers in the hypocritically tergiversational standards of one L. RON HUBBARD.

"Love" ????

Graeme G. Hall

The Business Of ORGS

HCO POLICY LETTER OF 13
January 1983 corrected and
Reissued 13 May 1983

HUBBARD COMMUNICATIONS
OFFICE

Saint Hill Manro, East Grinstead
Sussex

Orgs are in the very new, for this new universe, business of setting people free.

SPs will find all manner of reasons not to for this is what they, with their own crimes, fear.

Thus it follows that they cut dissem lines, corrupt tech, suppress and confuse orgs, persuade people to be inactive and resort to other shifts, all quite "reasonable" and "logical" as to why this must be the way it is; so be alert to this and go ahead and set people free.

It's done with org services well delivered on policy with standard tech.

So just do it, man, do it!

L. RON HUBBARD
FOUNDER

Adopted as Official Church
Policy by the Church of
Scientology International

WHY PURIFICATION?

by Ron Hubbard from a research
bulletin of 1979.

Sweeping breakthroughs have been made recently through my 29 year study of the progress of cases against the environmental factors and biochemical aspect of our current society.

1. Cases: in this context, those persons who through Scientology counselling are finding out more about themselves and life.

BIOCHEMICAL FACTORS

By "biochemical" is meant: The interaction of life forms and chemical substances.

BIO means life; of living things. From the Greek "BIOS", life or way of life.

CHEMICAL: of or having to do with chemicals.

"Chemicals" are substances, simple or complex, which are the building blocks of matter.

We live in a chemical oriented society.

One would be hard put to find someone in the present-day civilization who is not affected by this fact. The vast majority of the public is subjected every day to the intake of food preservatives and other chemical poisons including atmospheric poisons, pesticides and the like. Added to this are the pain pills, tranquilizers and other medical drugs used and prescribed by doctors. And we have as well the widespread use of marijuana, LSD, Angel Dust and other streetdrugs, which contribute heavily to the scene.

I have even found that there is such a thing as the "Drug Personality". Drugs can apparently change the attitude of a person from his original personality to one secretly harboring hostilities and hatreds he does not permit to show on the surface. While this possibly is not always the case, it does establish a linkage between drugs and in-

creasing difficulties with crime, production, program execution and the modern breakdown of the social and industrial culture.

These factors are all part of the biochemical problem.

In point of fact, the Purification Rundown is for anyone.

(We are not concerned with handling bodies with the Purification Rundown. Our concern is freeing the individual up spiritually. The only dosages recommended are those classified as food. There are no medical recommendations or claims for it. The only claim is future spiritual improvement.)

This data is released as a record of researches and results noted. It cannot be construed as a recommendation of medical treatment or medication and it is undertaken or delivered by anyone on his own responsibility. I receive no percentage of fees for administering this rundown and my development of it is a contribution and gift to my friends.)

L. Ron Hubbard (sgd)

Executive Directive



From L. Ron Hubbard

Date 17 February 1974

To: ANZO
From Ron
Subject: GO-ANZO-GO!

If Scientology US can take off as it is doing, if Europe can soar the way it is going, if the UK can fly cloud high with the current True Battle of Britain and if Africa can roar on up the track to new records, then ANZO can borrow some kangaroo habits and

get going. Even a kiwi, while it cannot fly, can run.

For a long time psychiatry used ANZO as a battleground. And for years Scientology was under heavy fire there. But let's look at what the hard-working Guardians Office and dedicated Scientologists in ANZO have achieved:

New Zealand: There are absolutely no restrictions on the teaching or practice of Scientology in New Zealand.

Australia: Federally, we have been recognized as a religion for the whole of Australia, and we have now had Ministers registered to perform marriages. Further, we have been granted our non-profit status.

Western Australia: The Act banning Scientology was repealed.

South Australia: The Act banning Scientology is due for repeal when a new Psychological Practices Act is introduced into Parliament. This is expected to be done around March 5th of this year.

Victoria: The Act banning Scientology is still on the books. The Government there has made no move to repeal it. However, the recognition of Scientology as a religion by the Federal government of Australia has made this act ineffective legally. Scientology is openly taught and practiced in Victoria.

New South Wales: No law was ever passed or proposed against Scientology.

Queensland: No law was ever passed or proposed.

Tasmania: No law was ever passed or proposed.

Well!
That means Anzo is free to GO - GO - GO!

Psychiatry lost.
Scientology won.
When you have won you take advantage of your victories.

Psychiatry wanted: joyless, apathetic people, totally controlled and suppressed.

Scientology wanted: friendliness and freedom for ANZO's people.

Scientology won.
Therefore Scientologies in Anzo should now deliver friendliness and freedom to all Anzo.

People in Anzo want physical health.

Scientology Ministers can help deliver that.

People in Anzo want personality improvement.

Scientology Organizations in Anzo can deliver that.

The people of Anzo want intelligence and knowledge.

Scientology Churches can deliver that.

The happiness Anzo people want can be obtained through Scientology.

If every org in Anzo were to begin to train volunteer ministers to take the messages of friendliness and freedom to the people of Anzo, the future of that continent and island would be a far far happier one.

Scientology has a mission to rescue all of Anzo from the darkness that was spread by the Nazi philosophies of psychiatry and psychology.

This great area is well worth saving, well worth having.

This is not time for withholding vital tech, and admin, data from the people.

That one would be shy during the times of attack is understandable. That one should whisper only and not cry the message aloud WAS prudent.

But those times are PAST. The ALL CLEAR has sounded. It is time to come out of the dugouts and trenches and occupy the won land.

ANZO IS ALL OF IT FREE TERRITORY.

The war is over.
We won.
Rejoice.

Spread the word.

And GET THE SHOW ON ROAD!!
As of NOW!

Love,

Ron

L. Ron HUBBARD

HUBBARD COMMUNICATIONS

THE A.B.C. OF SEX

One of the more laughable comments made by a politician in recent times was by a Senator (who shall remain nameless), who said, "... life at University is the wider community in microcosm". Never has a statement been less true. One need only cast an eye over the current crop of student politicians, a crop that was current when I arrived at this institution in 1981.

One of the many dichotomies that exist between student politicians and the student body at large is sex. For students, the word is synonymous with a uniquely pleasurable form of fitness training, for politicians, it means something that is discriminated against.

The subject of sex discrimination has recently been leaked as an item of interest to the "wider community", due to the meritorious activities of yet another ABC board, which is attempting to produce a non-sexist broadcasting network.

The main problem is, of course, the word "man". The ABC was not however, the first organisation to attempt the cleaning up of its act. For as long as there has been religion, there has been a sexual division of labour, one need only remember Zeus and Hera, Jupiter and Juno, not to mention The Church's recent attempt to de-sex the Bible.

One of the main bones of contention in that Book is the blatantly sexist story of Adam and Eve, but interpretations of that story vary considerably.

Don Cupitt, the eminent English theologian once took some feminists to task over their sexist interpretation of the Creation story. Cupitt argued that although Adam was capable of simple logical operations, dividing the various birds of the air and beasts of the field into their respective kinds, Adam's view of (him)self was Adam, the solitary androgynous individual until God, in Her/His infinite wisdom provided (him) with someone to whom he could show his operation scar.

Cupitt has attempted to reduce Adam the original man, into simply a being which thinks. Perhaps this could serve as a warning to all of those who remain convinced of the ascendancy of the male sex through the evidence contained in the Bible.

Speaking of warnings, all of Jupiter's better half, Juno's many attributes speak volumes for her character. One of them was "Juno moneta" the lady who warns. Strangely, it is from this root that we derive the term "money", not through any moral notion of its dangers, but because the Romans had their mint in Juno's temple, but I digress. Curiouser and curiouser is the fact that the Romans also used "moneta" as a translation for "Mnemosyne", the Greek Goddess of Memory, from whom we derive "mnemonic", an aid to memory.

Thus, we have a Greek memory lady and a Roman warning lady, both with names based on the consonants m and n. They are not isolated examples, Minerva, or Mnerva as she was known before the Romans stole her from the Etruscans, was also an important deity.

Minerva's Greek equivalent was Athene, the goddess of wisdom, and while we are with the Greeks, Oedipus for one had good reason to remember the attentions of those three dire ladies, the Furies, who hunted all those who had broken taboos. In much the same way the ancient Jews took steps to avoid the wrath of Jehovah by calling Him Yaweh, so the Greeks called the Furies "Eumenides" the well intentioned ladies.

Once again, those consonants ubiquitous, m and n appear, this time from the Greek root "menos", to will or have intention.

The addition of the three Furies brings the number of female deities linked by the consonants m and n to seven. All of the goddesses have a further connection in that they represent some

form of mental activity. Indeed, the very word "mental" comes from the latin "mens" meaning "mind", which in its turn, has an obvious link with the greek "menos".

This "m/n" connection goes back far further than the Greeks. In Sanskrit, the word "manas", meaning mind or spirit, also contains "m/n". From all this it becomes clear that the base language whence Greek, Latin and Sanskrit came had an "m/n" word associated with mental activity.

Which brings me back to Adam, feminists, student politicians and the ABC. As I mentioned before, all the deities with names containing the "m/n" combination have been women, despite

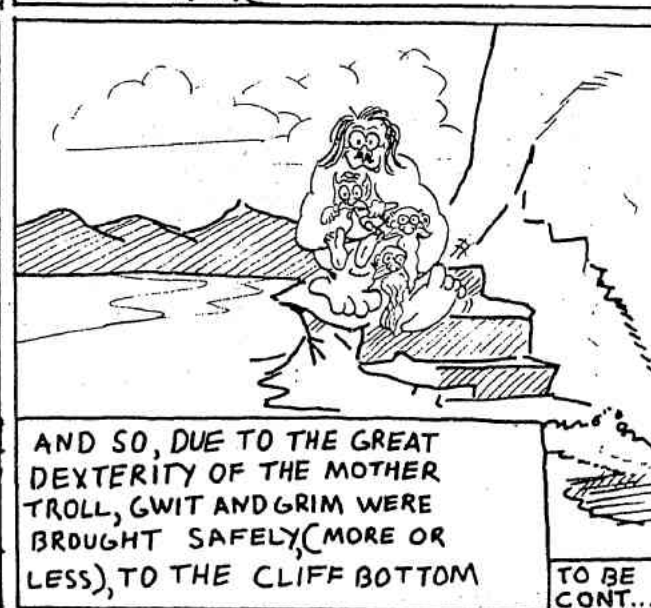
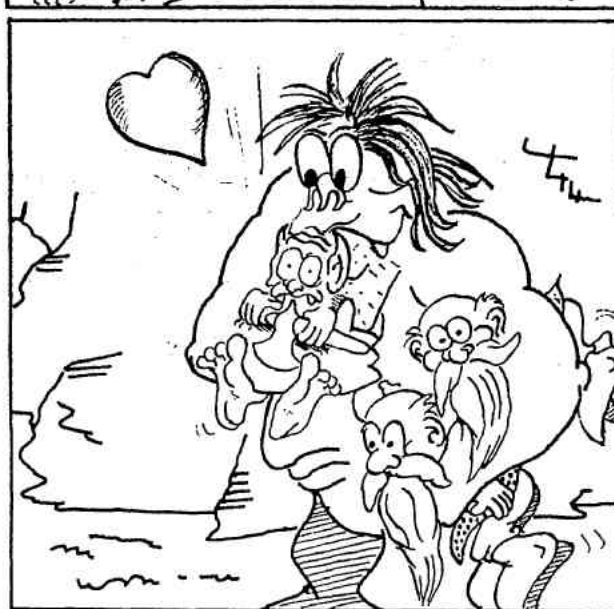
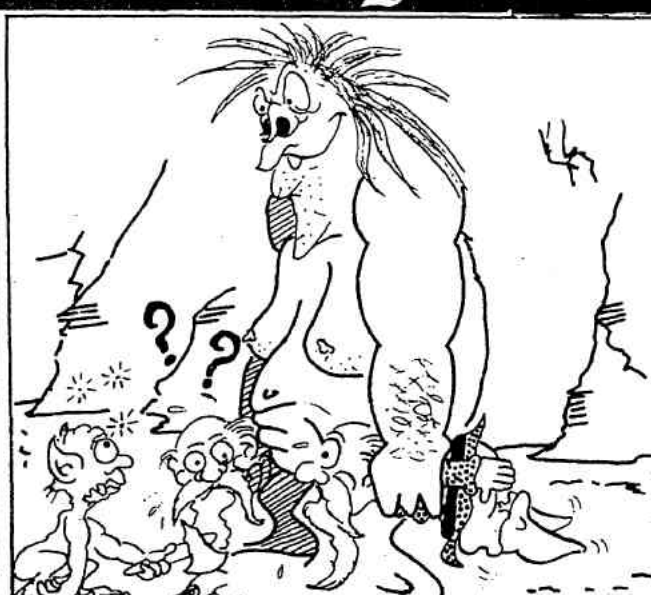
the modern idea that mental activity is associated with men, the ultimate "m/n" word. Perhaps, as Don Cupitt suggested, the word "man" originally meant a non sexist "being which thinks".

I do not think that such an argument would cut much ice with the committee appointed by the ABC. The news service that they are so keen to reform daily provides evidence to the contrary.

On a local level, our own student politicians are living proof that if there was ever any truth in the argument that man is a being which thinks, it is now a definition that is useless if not totally moribund. One need only to ask any of the students they purport to represent.

Simon Duncan.

TOAD OF THE Dwarven King



PRISON VIOLENCE: NOT JUST A CASE OF BLACK & WHITE

On May 23, five West Australian policemen were acquitted by an all-white jury of a charge of manslaughter of 16-year-old Aboriginal youth, John Pat.

At the trial numerous witnesses testified that John Pat and four other Aboriginal men were arrested after a fight started by three drunken off-duty policemen, outside a hotel in Roebourne W.A.

John Pat and his friends were then taken to the local police station where they were systematically assaulted and bashed. They were thrown into cells and refused medical attention. One hour later John Pat was found dead from severe head injuries. Another prisoner Roy Smith was hospitalised for three days.

While the five policemen have been fully reinstated to their jobs the five surviving Aborigines face charges of hindering police, resisting arrest and aggravated assault. One person has already been sentenced to three months imprisonment for aggravated assault. The other charges will be heard in August.

John Pat's death is one of many similar cases of Aboriginal deaths suffered at the hands of police in Australia. In Wee Waa, N.S.W., an Aboriginal man was found hanging dead in a prison cell. The coroner's Court ruled that he had been killed by "unknown persons".

It appears that basic human rights do not extend to the Aboriginal people in this country. We have to continue with our struggle and never stop until these rights are ours. We must protest strongly at the brutal killings and fully support the W.A. Aboriginal community with their demands.

The W.A. Aboriginal community is demanding:

1. That further legal action be taken against the police officers involved;
2. That the charges faced by the Aboriginal victims of the police be dropped;
3. That a Royal Commission into the incident take place.



YOU CAN HELP BY:

- (a) sending a telegram supporting these demands to the Premier of WA Brian Burke, Parliament House, Perth, 6000. (Please send copies of any telegrams to Len Colbung, Executive Director, Aboriginal Legal Service PO Box 8190, Stirling St. Perth WA 6000;
- (b) Come to the public meeting.

Support Aboriginal legal rights!

No to cop violence against blacks!

**PICKET 11 AUGUST
DARLINGHURST COURT HOUSE
10.00am**

FABRIQUE

* THOUGHT FOR THE TIME BEING:
* No man is an island except Fred *
* Madagascar. *

"No of course you are more important to me than Alex Anderson" I said down the phone to my emotional support person. "Look, let's meet tomorrow at Baileys Corner I'll show you my new Alex Anderson Handkerchief." There was a scream and an engaged signal, she had hung up. I slumped down in my Alex Anderson chair, picked up my Alex Anderson biro and wrote to the Alex Anderson shop for an Alex Anderson wig and a roll of Alex Anderson toilet paper, with Alex Anderson's face on every segment. I took a drink of Alex Anderson coffee from my Alex Anderson cup and was immediately sick right on my beloved photo of Alex Anderson.

I cleaned up the mess with my Alex Anderson cloth and then deposited the entire melange in my Alex Anderson garbage bin. Settling down once more I pondered on the relative merits of changing one's name to Alex Anderson, I dismissed the idea as so many people are doing it anyway.

Just then my cat whom I call Alex for short sauntered in and gave a miaow meaning she wanted a few Alex Anderson Whiskettes to munch on until the Alex Anderson programme came on the Alex Anderson TV. I looked at my Alex Anderson watch and saw to my horror that it was 5.00 o'Alex Anderson - I was late for the weekly meeting of the Alex Anderson Fan Club, I got on my Alex Anderson bicycle and zoomed off hoping that the president of the club (who bears an uncanny resemblance to Alex Anderson) would not be too angry. Besides we were going to be reading a new book called *Alex Anderson: His/My Struggle* by Alex Anderson, published by the Alex Anderson printing corp. price \$6.95 or three plastic Alex Andersons found in every packet of Alex Anderson cornflakes.

For all those who haven't heard about this fantastic book I refer you to the book page of the Alex Anderson Weekly see what some people have to say.

"Brilliant" - Alex Anderson*
"Wonderful" - Alex Anderson**
"A collector's item" - Alex Anderson***

"A must for those dedicated to philanthropy and self denial everywhere" - Alex Anderson****

Yes persons, Alex Andersonise the whole world, it is what Alex Anderson would want but doesn't have the derring do to try and do it beyond the printed page

*.**** are all no relation.

John Taylor

John, if you can't think of anything to say, then don't bother with 'Fabrique' next issue. I'm sure we'll find something to fill the vacuum created by Fabrique's demise.

*Lots and lots of love,
eds.*



John (aged 5)

and his cat, Alex.

"Alex! Alex! where are you?"

a pagan nation of sun-worshippers

Australia and Europe have become "communities without dreams", according to the former Australian ambassador to UNESCO, Mr Owen Harries.

And while Australian lifestyle is as good as anywhere, the country is "pagan" - devoted to the worship of sun and beaches, he told a Washington conference at the weekend.

He said Australia and Europe had become communities without a core, since they had no sustaining myth or ideal, no claim to have any answers to the question of who owns the future, or "what is required of us and why".

These questions had been answered in the past through patriotism, trust in religion or hope in science but in most Western nations the decline and exhaustion of these themes had been precipitate.

Mr Harries, once a senior adviser to the former prime minister, Mr Malcolm Fraser, and now a fellow of Washington's conservative think-tank, the Heritage Foundation, made his remarks during an address at the annual meeting of the Committee for the Free World.

He also made some barbed comments on the state of Australian labour relations. He noted in the seven months he has been living in America he has not had his life disrupted by strikes - a situation which could not have been duplicated in Australia.

In a good period for industrial relations, such as last month, Australians had to contend with a major Broken Hill mining strike and a nation-wide doctors' strike.

He also criticised the press of the Western nations, noting "if you really want to see a rugged and unfair press, try Australia sometime".

"Australia is simply a pagan country in which the only things to which the word 'worship' could be applied are the sun and beaches".

Two terrible wars had sapped Western nationalism of much of its appeal and as patriotism and religion had declined they had been replaced by resigned fatalism and complacency disguised as sophistication.

Meanwhile science, once seen by western society as the begetter of a golden future, had become increasingly the "enemy" - the creator of weapons, polluter of the environment and destroyer of jobs - and significantly, all this happened as Europe was losing power at an unprecedented rate.

Mr Harries stressed the differences between other western nations and America. In recent decades power and authority had flowed to the US which was also the last Western country where religion was a potent force.

What was true of religion was also true of patriotism which was "of a different order" from that in other Western nations.

Dealing

Mr Harries is the author of two articles in the neo-conservative house journal, *Commentary*, on his term at UNESCO in Paris and on "best-case thinking" in public policy.

Mr Harries, the darling of American intellectual neo-conservatives, compared life in Australia, Europe and the US and came down firmly in favour of America.

He said Holland had been transformed into the "drug and pornography capital of Europe" and "the very model of reckless welfarism".

On US foreign policy, Mr Harries said the US had been exemplary in dealing with problems when the issue was one of character such as getting new US missiles into Europe or dealing with the Central American question.

But when the issues had been ideological requiring a challenge to the dominant mind-set, then performance was poor.

Mr Harries gave as examples the willingness of the White House to treat the state of East-West arms-control negotiations as a measure of the condition of East-West relations, and the failure of top US officials in the wake of the US pull-out from UNESCO (a pull-out partly caused by Mr Harries' writings), to address the ideological points raised by this move.

From THE AUSTRALIAN May 14, 1984

NICHOLAS ROTHWELL in New York.

VOLUNTARY STUDENT UNIONISM ~

THE RE-BIRTH OF STUDENT AUTONOMY.

As you will no doubt be aware, the University levies the payment of a large compulsory fee, the General Services Fee (GSF) from every student. If you want to attend ANU, you simply have to pay this money; despite the fact that teaching services and facilities are provided free of charge. What, might you ask, is so incredibly important that it alone demands payment of this extraordinary sum? Well, the rather disappointing answer is; that wonderful non-political body, the Students' Association; that personification of efficiency, the Union; and that healthful body used by absolutely everyone on campus (who matters?), the Sports Union. Yes, each of these organisations is currently empowered to force you to provide their funding, irrespective of the fact that you neither use nor benefit from any of them.

FREEDOM OF ASSOCIATION - YOUR INALIENABLE RIGHT

When we who believe in Voluntary Student Unionism talk about "rights", we really mean two things. The first is a right fundamental to democracy, the right not to have to join or fund a body which you have no desire to join or fund. How fitting is it that at universities, the supposed centre of intellectual and political freedom and democracy the dead hand of punitive sanctions ("your money or your education") are used against mature adults quite capable of deciding for themselves how they wish to spend their often hard-earned money? How fair is it that those students who are totally disgusted by the antics of the Students' Association, or by the unjustly high prices and inefficiencies

of the Union, or who have never entered a gym since they've been at Uni, should be forced to help pay for any of these activities. Now, if they are quite happy about that situation, then well and good; but it is the RIGHT TO CHOOSE not to pay which is at the heart of the matter, and which strikes at the very basis of how much we value our own independence and freedom. Let those who want and use the services pay for those services.

The second aspect of the word "right" is the right to expect the highest possible value for your money. Presently, the SA and the Union, in particular, simply do not deliver. The SA more often than not fails to get a quorum to its meetings, while the turnout at elections never gets much above 10-15%. Can that body claim it is delivering value for money, or that it has the right to demand compulsory payments from students? The Union's prices are, across the board, much higher than they should be, considering the massive subsidisation it receives, and a number of the facilities such as the bar, for example, are regularly used by only a small minority of students. The Union Board has usually been run by communists, who have condemned a balanced or surplus budget as "capitalistic" and instituted deficit funding; so much for the proper use of your compulsorily levied and valuable money! They have struck corrupt "sweet-heart" deals with their workers; conspiring, for example, where two awards are in place, to allow their employees the benefits of both and the disadvantages of neither, thus placing them in a much more beneficial position than their fellow workers throughout the ACT and the rest of Australia. If it was the Union Board members own money which was being tossed around in this manner then okay; but to use somebody else's (levied compulsorily) is an outrage.

Both the Union and the Sports Union have also run up large capital loans which they are finding difficult to service. The Sports Union is especially having problems because of its small money turnover. Moreover, there are considerable administrative inefficiencies; the two Unions are run by separate bureaucracies which could easily be combined, with much of our money being saved.

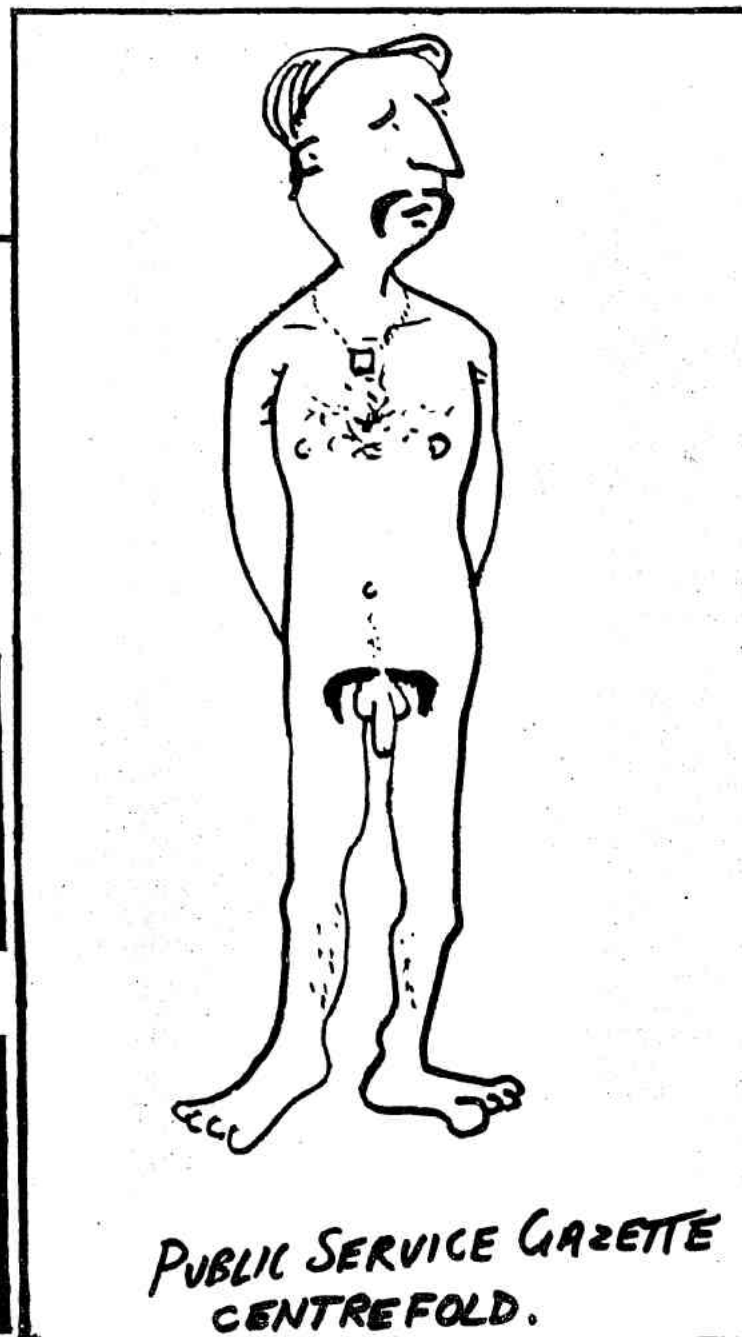
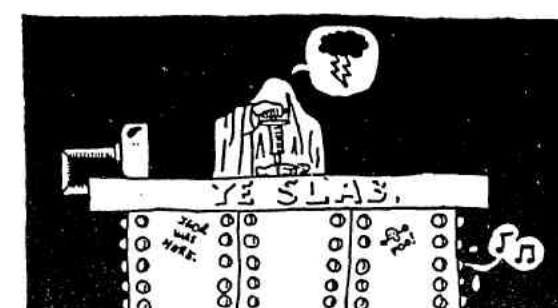
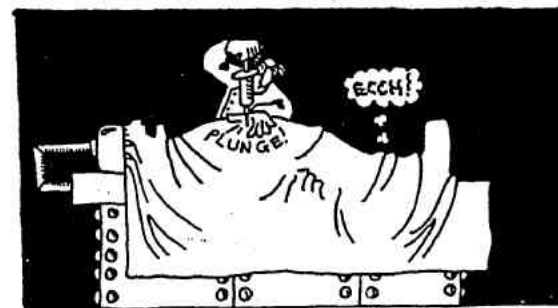
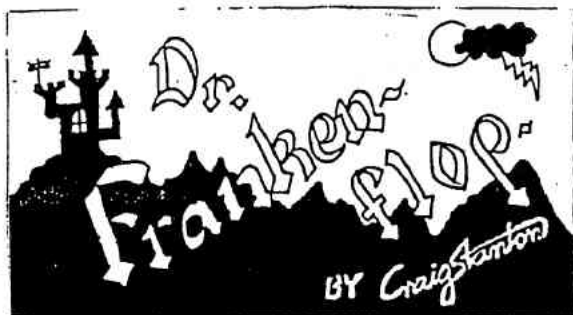
A BLUEPRINT FOR FREEDOM AND VALUE FOR MONEY

We of the ANU Liberal Society therefore demand that the University immediately begin to move towards the principle of Voluntary Student Unionism and optional payment of SA, Union and Sports Union funds. Not only will this produce a more democratic campus, but absolutely crucially it will produce a campus with BETTER STUDENT SERVICES. If we seriously believed that the above organisations, in particular the two unions, would collapse upon the GSF becoming optional, we would not be calling for VSU. The point is that such a bad service is currently being provided PRECISELY BECAUSE funding is compulsory. Content in the knowledge that their budgets are not under threat, those in control of all three bodies have no incentive whatsoever to get more students interested, to lower prices, to run balanced budgets, to cut back on bureaucracy or not to run up large capital loans. Give the students the right to vote with their wallets and watch the democratic results, as the fatcats are forced to meet the legitimate economic demands and desires of their constituency.

There is however one proviso on these demands. We realise that because of the large loans, immediate introduction of VSU could result in the collapse of the Sports Union. We therefore suggest that over a period of five years the various bodies be allowed to get their house in order before the phasing in of optional GSF payment, in which time many of the reforms to be occasioned by optional payment could well be implemented in anticipation. The success and vibrancy of such voluntarily funded bodies as the Law Society and the Forestry Students Society is a testament to the benefits of student autonomy in action; and indeed it is hoped that voluntary funding will lead to the devolution of the Students' Association, and the hiving off of faculty responsibilities to these much more democratic bodies. Much better that, for example, the voluntarily funded Geology Society represent Geology students in the matter of course curriculum and mode of assessment; compared to the SA whose "Education Committee" representative may not actually participate in a Geology course, and may have no close contact with the staff, students or prospective employers, and the respective requirements of each.

If freedom, efficiency and more effective representation is what you are looking for, then VSU is for you. Make sure you vote for the pro-VSU candidates in the SA and SRC elections coming up in September.

Kendall Odgers
ANU Liberal Society



A TROJAN HORSE INSIDE AUSTRALIA

Let me ask a silly question. Why are we afraid of nuclear weapons? Why do we desire to 'disarm'? Most simply (I would suggest) it is because we do not want to die! The fact of life is, however, that we all must die eventually. So more explicitly, we do not want to die prematurely, unpredictable, unnecessarily and (perhaps) painfully. The long term effects of physical and psychological suffering to the affected areas, or areas in proximity, or to the world at large, are no less severe. It is for this very reason that millions throughout the world have found cause to respond to the proliferation of nuclear weapons. For nuclear weapons, to the logical mind, represent the possibility of nuclear war, and this possibility is intolerable and horrendous. If you'll pardon the pun, it's enough to scare anyone to death!

Away from apathy, complacency and individual pursuits, we have been drawn together by the realisation that our very life may be in immediate danger — maybe only seven seconds away once one nuclear missile leaves its point of origin to its point of no return. Such an awesome concept is likely to cause any individual to hit the panic button: "Help!! What on earth can I do?" We soon realise there isn't much we can do by ourselves, so we gather in groups to express our collective concern, hoping to influence those individuals and institutions that we hope can do something. Hence, from this concern for personal salvation and the salvation of the world, a massive Peace Movement has evolved.

Like most people of the world who prescribe to humanitarian values and a love of life, I desire for peace. I can see the insanity of a nuclear weapons build-up far in excess of that which would be required to destroy the world just once, let alone forty times. I can understand the necessity for nuclear disarmament to ensure a world safe from the psychological nerve-wreck, if not the physical manifestation of this possibility. I appreciate the sincere motivation of the majority of people who ascribe to the Peace Movement.

SICK OF HOLIDAYS?

THEN VISIT A HOLIDAY HOSPITAL

The Ministry of Health has vacancies in many wards (particularly for Doctors and Nurses).

Plenty of drugs Visit the Theatre Barium meals extra

Walter Dinton was a man with a mission in life. His mission was to brush his teeth. One day, Walter Dinton brushed his teeth.

Water Dinton had accomplished his mission in life. There was nothing more to be done. He settled down, went fishing once in a while and played some golf.

In 1127, the Tartars took Pienching. Emperor Hui-tung was taken captive.

They carried him off to the North, but he had forgotten his toothbrush; so they had to go back.

By the time they got back to Pienching, the Sung court had been driven to the South. They had taken the Emperor's toothbrush with them.

Hui-fung spent nine years in captivity. The Tartars despised him because of his bad breath.

—Wesley Phoa

Behind the Peace Movement, however, I perceive a much more devious motivation by some to pursue their factional interests. There is, in fact, a leading factional interest in the world, and no less in Australia. This interest is in the practical realisation of the theory of Marxism/Leninism, sometimes referred to as Communism and sometimes as Socialism. Socialism is a transitory stage to the realisation of the Communist society according to Marxist/Leninist theory. (Occasionally also, the term 'socialism' may refer to other social theories). The stated goal of Marxism/Leninism is to dominate the world under the ideology of Communism. Lenin heralded the arrival of Communism on the platform of 'Peace and Bread' when he successfully led the Russian Revolution of 1917. His successor, Stalin, wasted no time and spared no life in consolidating Communism (or socialism for those who may differ on interpretation of

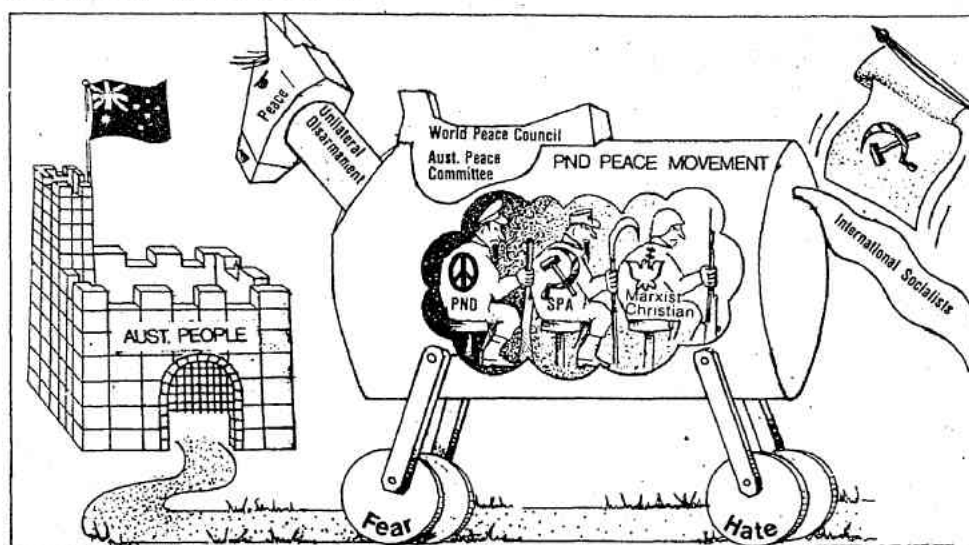
have no interest in occupying Afghanistan or dominating Poland. As much, if not more than anyone else, they passionately desire peace. The ideological system into which they are inextricably locked, however, insists that they must live by, defend and promote Communism to death. And this ideological insistence is perpetuated by fear — fear of imprisonment, deprivation, recrimination, and fear of death itself.

The theory of Marxism/Leninism lost credibility in its early stages when the predicted 'class revolution' between the 'ruling' and 'working' classes (bourgeoisie and proletariat) in the capitalist industrialised West did not eventuate. Instead, we saw the emergence of a massive 'middle class', and the first successful Communist revolution taking place in underdeveloped Russia. Communism con-

I believe the more covert reason that unilateral disarmament is being pushed by the PND, (many of whose leaders are affiliated with the Communist Party of Australia, the International Socialists, the Socialist Workers Party, the Socialist Left and other Marxist groups), is that they desire to weaken the West so that the goal of Communist world domination can be realised. Further evidence of this is the nature of auxiliary issues which surround the question of 'disarmament' — US bases in Australia, the Australian-US alliance, the mining and export of uranium, nuclear-free zoning and a nuclear-free Pacific, past nuclear testing, etc. All these issues play in unison to deteriorate the military, economic ideological and spiritual strength of this country. It is as if we are threatened with the Black Plague of nuclear proliferation. Uranium is the origin of the disease, and America is the carrier. That is what we

PEACE? — A COMMUNIST PEACE?

LENIN — "Every Peace Programme is a deception of the people and a hypocrisy, unless its principle is to explain support and develop the revolutionary struggle." Central Committee Proposals submitted in Socialist Conference.



terminology) within the USSR. Certainly in keeping with Communist ideology, Stalin expanded the territory of the USSR using any means to justify his end. So by comparison to the bloodshed after the Russian Revolution (which continued for decades), the war with Germany prior to the Revolution looked like nothing more than a border skirmish. The elusive Peace was never realised in the USSR, nor, might I add, could it be under the in-built mechanisms of the Communist system.

To achieve the goal of world domination, the East (epitomised by the USSR) under the ideology of Communism. The USA, by any real comparison, does not have an inherent ideology of world domination. Certainly, individuals within America may desire for this. Many more besides desire *not* to be dominated by the Communist system. It is with this concern to check the spread of international Communism that America entered the Vietnam War. Due to lack of ideological commitment, however, America pulled out of the war in response to the will of its people. In total contrast, the USSR pursues its ideological commitment to world domination irrespective of the will of its people. I have no doubt that the vast majority of people in the USSR

continues to expand in the underdeveloped countries of the world, which are easily 'taken in' or 'taken over' by the USSR and her allies. Quite obviously, one might say, the USSR will not 'go for' the strong countries. It will act only from a position of strength . . . and it will. This has some most important implications when we are talking about disarmament.

The most desirable option, one would imagine, is for multilateral disarmament — the mutual disarming of both sides — more or less, 'weapon for weapon'. Many people within the 'People for Nuclear Disarmament' (PND), spearhead (nucleus?) of the Peace Movement in Australia, and organisers of the recent "Palm Sunday Peace Rallies", are calling for *unilateral* disarmament. Contrary to popular misconceptions, and consistent with any ordinary dictionary definition is the fact that 'unilateral' means, "one-sided; binding on one side only". One hypothesis here is that if the West disarms, the East will follow suit in its desire to ensure world peace. The West should take the initiative because it is (supposedly) stronger, and moreover it is the only 'side' in a position to do so. It is, after all the 'free world'. (There is no Peace Movement arising from the masses in the USSR calling for the Kremlin to disarm. Such a thought is unspeakable!)

are led to believe.

By appealing to Christian ethics (and the moral scruples of the non-Christian), the PND had little trouble in drawing large crowds for their "Palm Sunday" Peace Rallies nationwide, even on the ticket of pushing unilateral disarmament. After all, we must "set a good example" and "do the right thing". Here in Canberra, the banner of the 'People's Coalition for Civil Liberties', of which I am a member, read, "We Wouldn't Disarm Before Hitler: Why Before Russia". Christians and conscientious non-Christians alike must come to realise the manipulation within the Peace Movement. They must realise that just as the East will pursue war from a position of strength, the West must pursue peace from a position of strength. This is the best example we can possibly set.

On the question of nuclear disarmament, just one important issue being addressed by the 'People's Coalition For Civil Liberties', member groups and individuals are committed to the goal of multilateral disarmament (by the safest, most appropriate and feasible means), without disaffection against the peoples of the USSR or the USA, but against the backbreaking ideological yoke in the Communist East, and the backless ideological tether in the Capitalist West.

Mark Burfield

THE CURRENT SITUATION

	Land based ICBM	Submarine launched	Strategic bombers	Nuclear warheads	Total Explosive Power
RUSSIA	1,398	950	150	7,300	5,000 megatons
AMERICA	1,052	520	316	9,300	3,000 megatons

People's Coalition for Civil Liberties, Box 698, Civic Square, A.C.T., 2608.

SPACED OUT

STATEMENT OF THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT

The Soviet government most insistently draws attention to the need to take urgent measures to prevent the militarization of outer space.

The spread of the arms race to space would dramatically enhance the risk of military catastrophe and subvert prospects for the limitation and reduction of armaments in general. Awareness of this fact is growing everywhere and demands are mounting for a halt to this development of events until it is too late. Everything should be done not to miss this opportunity and dependably to block every channel of the militarisation of outer space without exception.

In practical terms this means that weapons of any kind conventional nuclear, laser beam or any other weapons — must not be introduced in space and deployed there on either manned or unmanned systems.

Space weapons in any basing mode should not be developed; tested or deployed either for anti-missile defences or as anti-satellite weapons, or weapons intended against targets on earth or in the air. The systems already developed must be destroyed.

The use of force in space or from space against earth and also from earth against objects in space must be banned for all times.

This approach, under which a whole class of armaments-attack space systems, including anti-satellite and anti-missile space-based systems as well as any ground- air-, or sea-launched systems intended to hit targets in space — would be banned and eliminated makes it possible to ensure dependable verification of the observance by the sides of their commitments.

The government of the Soviet Union offers the government of the United States of America to begin at the level of specially appointed delegations soviet-american talks to prevent the militarisation of outer space. The question of the complete mutual renunciation of anti-satellite systems should be resolved within the framework of those talks.

These talks could be initiated in Vienna (Austria) in September this year given the consent of the Austrian government. The specific date for the opening of the talks could be agreed upon through diplomatic channels.

To provide favourable conditions for the achievements of agreement and to take practical measures already now to prevent the race in space weapons the Soviet Union also offers to impose on a reciprocal basis a moratorium on the tests and deployment of these weapons beginning with the date of the opening of the talks.

Naturally, other states will be welcome to join this moratorium.

Being the leading powers in space exploration the USSR and the USA must do everything they can to ensure peaceful skies for mankind and to set an example for other states in accomplishing that task facing the whole of humanity by laying the foundations for a multilateral agreement to this effect.

In view of the urgency and importance of this question the Soviet government expects an early and positive response from the government of the USA to this address.

IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE

Even if you don't believe in astrology it's still possible to believe in the potency of the heavenly bodies. However it's not the planets you should worry about but the asteroids.

The evidence looks pretty firm that whatever caused the dinosaurs — and many other species — to die out 65 million years ago came from outer space. A 65 million year old bed of clay has been discovered which contains unnaturally high amounts of the rare metal iridium. There are only two possible sources for this abundance — asteroids and volcanoes. Volcanoes can be ruled out because the clay bed also contained tiny granules of quartz scarred with grooves. The only places known to contain these scarred granules of quartz are the debris of nuclear explosions or meteorite craters. They are never found in volcanic ash.

Scientists naturally drew the inference that 65 million years ago the earth collided with a pretty big meteor. A collision with an object ten kilometres across would be sufficient to raise enough dust to blot out the sun for months. And a few months of darkness would wipe out the dinosaurs and a good many other species besides.

Some scientists have taken this speculation further. They believe they see evidence for a similar pattern of destruction occurring regularly in the earth's past. They infer that the sun is orbiting a hidden, but relatively close, neighbour, with which it has periodic close encounters. When this happens the solar system enters a dense meteorite belt and one of them collides with the earth.

On Mars too there is evidence of a massive meteorite collision. In this case the culprit would have been an asteroid about 600 km in diameter. The collision theory is the best explanation for a huge depression which covers a third of the Martian northern hemisphere. It's about 3,000 metres lower than the rest of the planet and apparently surrounded by the remnants of a crater ring. Also the craters in this big depression are much fewer and further between than the ones on the rest of the planet. So probably the area was wiped clean at some stage.

What we don't know is how long ago this Martian collision occurred. It would be interesting if it happened to match up with one of the apparently periodic extinctions of many species on earth.



10,9,8,7...A.N.U. DEFENCE STRATEGY

The A.N.U. Students Geological Society Security Council has resolved that the A.N.U. has sadly been left in the dark, regarding defence. Hence the ANUSGSSC now announce the A.N.U. Defence Strategy.

EXTERNAL SECURITY

The ANUSGSSC has designated the northern half of the Geology carpark as the A.N.U.'s first Cruise Missile silo site, with provision for use of the Staff Tearoom as an early warning Radar Station. Production of necessary hardware will commence after minor modifications to our XRF Laboratory.

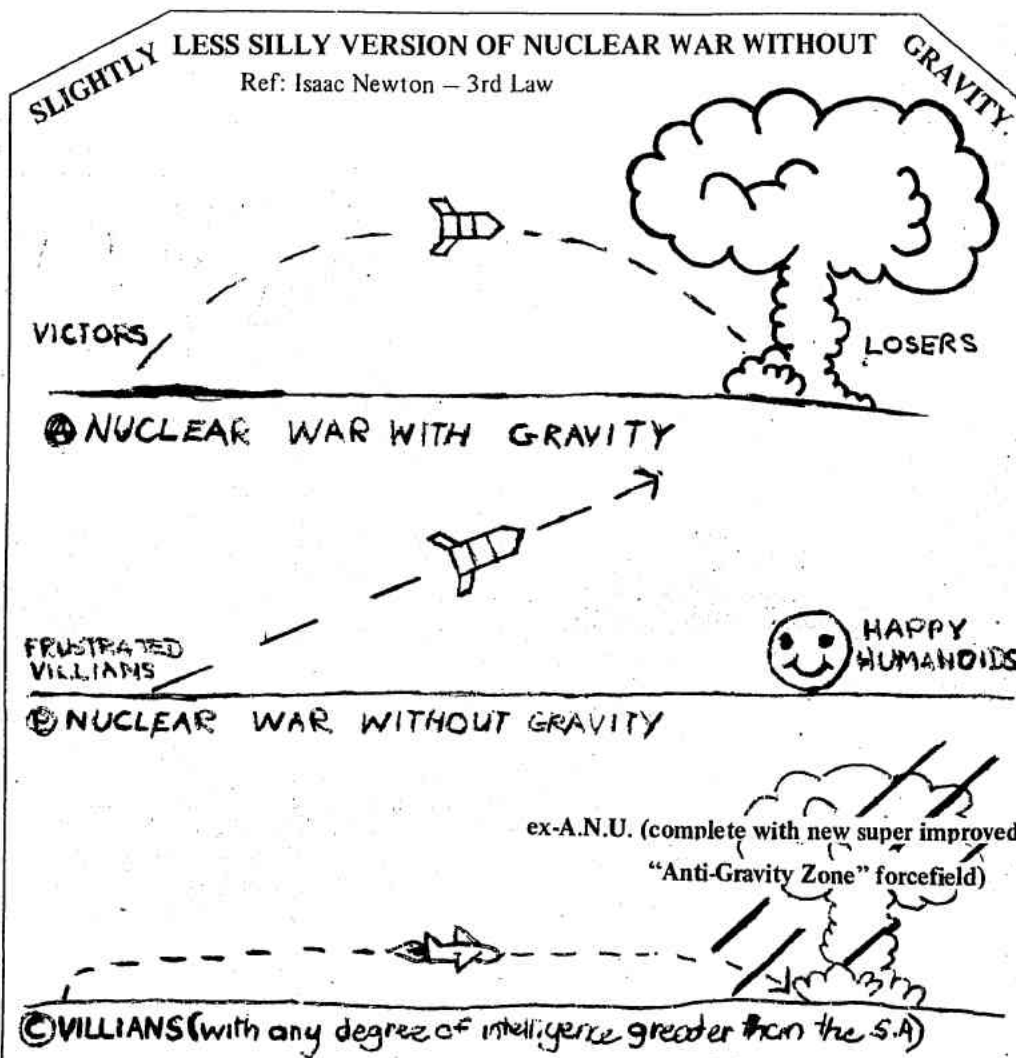
These moves have been deemed necessary due to the obvious downfall of the Anti-Gravity League's Defence Strategy of a 'Gravity Free Zone' (Cruise Missiles don't work by gravity . . . dummies!). Therefore, the ANUSGSSC hereby revoke the 'Gravity Free Zone' and declare the S.A. as the A.N.U.'s very own 'Nuclear Fallout Zone'.

INTERNAL SECURITY

All innocent male students shall be issued with M16 assault rifles for personal protection from W.O.C. death squads which roam the night campus enforcing the 'male curfew'.

Since the declaration by the W.O.C. of a 'Curfew Against Men', the freedom and supremacy of the A.N.U. male gender has been threatened. Such a threat cannot be tolerated.

Signed: B. Graham co President
J. Arthur co President
S. Palmer vice President
O. Raymond Chief of General Staff
SSA



REAGAN'S PROPAGANDA WAR AGAINST NICARAGUA

In September last year hundreds of well-equipped soldiers accompanied by civilians carrying packs — most of whom were previously kidnapped peasants — entered northern Nicaragua and attacked several villages. They left behind: 20 dead civilians, 2 wounded women, 3 raped women, 18 houses burnt to the ground and 144 refugees in the municipality's urban centre.

The attackers were "contras" counter-revolutionaries, based across the border in Honduras and paid, armed, trained and even directed by the CIA.

According to President Reagan the contras are "freedom fighters" seeking to wrest the country from the grip of a Marxist dictatorship. At times he has also described their mission as aimed at "interdicting" the supposed flow of arms from Nicaragua to Salvadoran rebels.

ANU sociologist Andrew Hopkins presents his second report on the Nicaraguan situation.

His first article, based on his personal experiences in Nicaragua, appeared in the last issue of Woroni.

Perez. All three were unarmed civilians. One of the contras decided to practise his marksmanship by using Cristina as his target. Lying on the ground surrounded by men who had approached to watch the game, Cristina screamed; 'Don't kill me! Don't kill me!'. The contra took no pity and fired four bullets into her body. She miraculously survived with superficial wounds on the top of the head, and in the left hip, and deeper wounds that pierced her chest and right wrist.

"The same day I spoke with Cristina, the United States Senate Intelligence Committee had approved an extra \$19,000,000 in support of covert CIA activities in Nicaragua".

Father James Feltz has prepared a careful inventory of the activities of the contras in the townships of his parish during the contra invasion.

"In the township of Anito, they killed six people, robbed 50,000 cordobas, burned eight houses and an outboard motor-

fore leaving, they killed the wife of the militia chief with a gunshot to the head. They killed a peasant from El Guayabo, who happened to be passing through Las Minitas, because he was carrying a union membership card.

"The task force arrived in El Guayabo the next day and killed nine people. One of the victims was a 14 year old girl who was raped by several men and later decapitated. They threw her body into a brook and placed her head in the road at the entrance to the village. They did the same with the head of another peasant. Three women were forced to roll in the mud like pigs for the

amusement of the contras. At gunpoint, they were made to lie face down in the mud for a considerable length of time, after which the contras fired on them.

One was killed, another was wounded, and the third was not injured. Later, they raped another woman and entered a house where they proceeded to murder a couple in the presence of their three

"However, Arcadio Perez Mendez, father of several militia members, did escape. He revealed what his abductors talked about in his presence. 'We're going to cut off your head so that we can drink your blood,' said one of them. Another said, 'No, let's hang him until his tongue sticks out to punish him for not telling us where his sons are'.

"Two women from Anito whose houses were burnt told of how the counter-revolutionaries showed them their new weapons (FALs) while talking about President Reagan's support of the contras. They also showed large sums of money. One peasant was told that he would be paid 40,000 cordobas if he joined the contras. They stole a Bible from Valentin Velazquez: 'This way, the people around here will see that we are Christians,' they said."

Father Feltz concludes his account with the following words. "These 'Christian freedom fighters', this devastating task force, demolished my parish, murdered my friends and destroyed years of work, all with the complicity and funding of my country's government. Such cruelty and cynicism seem like a nightmare to me."

The attacks which Father Feltz describes occur in Nicaragua's northern provinces over and over again. Hundreds of peasants have been killed in this way and hundreds more kidnapped.

Not surprisingly, details of contra activity are not publicized by the White House. Indeed the official U.S. version of events is often wildly at odds with details readily available in Nicaragua. Take for instance the helicopter incident on the Honduran/Nicaraguan border on January 11.

States, William Middendorf, admitted that the helicopter might have inadvertently strayed into Nicaraguan airspace but he likened the shooting down of the helicopter (as was now admitted to have happened) to the destruction of the unarmed Korean airliner by the USSR last year. Later, a US military spokesperson in Honduras, Colonel James Strachan, claimed that the helicopter was shot down 32 kms from its planned route inside Honduras and must have been blown off course by the prevailing winds. The flight plan, Strachan said, complied with rules established for military manoeuvres in Honduras forbidding US aircraft to come within 9 kms of the border.

Information available in Nicaragua throws a different light on the incident. On the basis of testimony from several witnesses over whose villages the helicopter passed it was established that the craft had covered about 30 kms well inside Nicaraguan territory before being shot at. According to a Defence Ministry report, the aircraft spent about 15 minutes overflying areas where some 600 contras coming from Honduras had been trying to occupy positions since January 8. At least 10 incursions by hostile aircraft providing logistical support for the contras were registered in the three days prior to the incident while seven more occurred on the day in question.

"We shot at the intruding helicopter as it flew right over our positions in an apparently offensive manoeuvre and stopped firing a few moments after its forced landing on Honduran territory" explained Reynaldo Zeledon, 24, the commanding officer in the area. "I waited until I saw it had no registration; then I gave the order to fire."

This version coincided with that given by a Honduran soldier and published by the Washington Post. He stated that firing ceased almost immediately after the helicopter landed a few metres from the border. The soldier said that he saw the pilot climb out and fall to the ground but he had the impression that the pilot was hit in the air which also explained the craft's zigzagging flight.

The Defence Ministry report concluded that, given the type of aircraft and the crew, it is most likely that the helicopter was "attempting to explore our theatre of military operations". The report specified that contra and Honduran forces have deactivated Nicaraguan mines along the border with the aim facilitating incursions from Honduras. This activity requires both air and land reconnaissance which would explain the helicopter's violation of Nicaraguan airspace as well as some 40 similar violations in the first half of January.



The White House view of what the contras are about is well publicized. What is not so well known is how the contras are going about their task of "liberating" Nicaragua. James Feltz, a United States citizen and parish priest in northern Nicaragua, is in a position to know. He tells what happened to Cristina, a thin, fragile ten year old the day the contras came.

"She was visiting two of her uncles when the contras arrived. They immediately killed the uncles, Lino and Candido, as well as a neighbour named Rosa Maria

boat used by the cooperative for river transportation, blew up part of the chapel with a mortar shell, and, to say farewell, shot another mortar shell into a group of people who had come together for the burial of one of the victims.

"In Ocagus, the 'freedom fighters' murdered two peasants. One was stabbed and had his eyes dug out before being killed. Another was hung from a beam of his own home. On the same day in Las Minitas, they burned six houses and all the clothes that the cooperative had on sale. Be-

children. The contras then burned four houses without allowing their occupants enough time to save their clothing or tools, just as they had done elsewhere.

"The task force abducted 15 peasants from the different township. As were the 150 who had arrived with the contras, the newly kidnapped peasants were forced to carry packs of provisions and ammunition weighing between 80 and 100 pounds. Peasants abducted by the contras are given one meal a day and live as prisoners with the constant threat of being shot if they escape.

According to a statement issued by the United States embassy in Honduras the following day, a US helicopter had made a forced landing some 200 metres on the Honduran side of the border. It had then been shot at by Nicaraguan forces and its US pilot killed. No reason was given for the forced landing. President Reagan declared the Nicaraguan action to be "irresponsible", while according to White House spokesperson Larry Speakes, it was "absolutely unacceptable". A few days later the US ambassador to the Organization of American



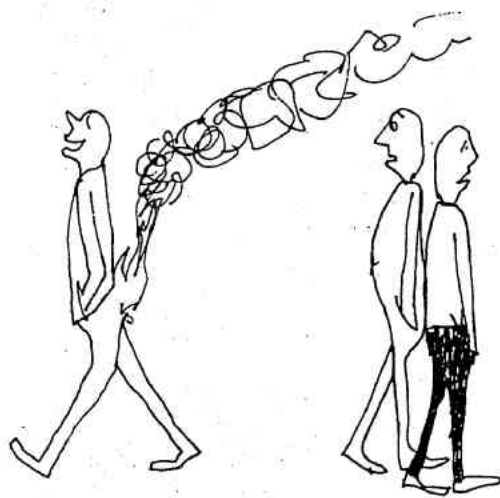
FOOD

HKSA ANNUAL DINNER 22 JULY 1984

The Hong Kong Students' Association will be having the Annual Dinner at the Peking Restaurant, Townshend St., Dundas Court, Phillip, on Sunday 22 July, at 6pm. Last year's Annual Dinner was one of the Association's most successful social occasions, so please try to come along.

Menu:
Spring Rolls,
Se same Prawns
Chicken & Sweet Corn soup

Peking Lamb
Sizzling Beef
Sweet & Sour pork
Crispy Chicken
Seafood Combination
Fried Rice/Boiled Rice.



Oh, THAT'S RALPH, HE WOULDN'T KNOW IF HIS ARSE WAS ON FIRE.

Coffee or Tea.

Two Carafes of House wine/table
One Carafe of Orange Juice/table.

Tickets: \$8.00 (member)
\$10.50 (non-member)

There are some performances arranged. Please purchase your admission tickets from the following students:

Catherine Tse (Garran Hall)
Colin Ho "
Joseph Lee (Lennox Hse.
Tel. 49 3904)
Sandy Lam (Corin Hse. Tel 49 3905)

Transport will be provided upon request and tickets will also be sold at the door.

(P.S. I have personally checked the food, and it is excellent even Bob Hawke dines in this Restaurant)

Regards,
Joseph Lee
President, HKSA

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Raygun's Propaganda (cont)

The Sandinista version was tangentially confirmed by Colonel Danilo Ferrera, Chief of the Honduran military zone in which the aircraft landed, when he declared that the town of Cifuentes, situated some 200 metres from the border and just 2 kms from where the helicopter landed was on the planned flight path. This is in flat contradiction to official US claims about where the helicopter was supposed to be.

The whole incident highlights the fact that the joint US/Honduran military exercises are closely connected with contra activity, despite US claims to the contrary. Indeed, it has been reported in the Washington Post that the airfields constructed near the border by US forces as part of their "exercises" are being routinely used by CIA aircraft resupplying contras operating inside Nicaragua.

Given the systematic pattern of violations of Nicaraguan airspace it is most unlikely that the helicopter incursion was accidental. Washington's view of the helicopter incident is hardly credible and to liken it to the shooting down of the Korean airliner is fanciful but very effective, propaganda.

A second example of the Washington propaganda war against the Sandinistas is the case of the miskito "exodus". The miskitos are an indigenous people living in primitive conditions in the jungle region of northeastern Nicaragua. They were totally ignored by Somoza and practically speaking were not a part of Nicaraguan society during his time. Following the revolution the Sandinistas launched a well-intentioned but, as they now readily admit, over-enthusiastic campaign to integrate them into the life of the country. This was resented by the miskitos. Their mistrust of the Sandinistas was heightened by propaganda broadcasts to them from Honduras in

their own language saying that the Sandinistas were planning to exterminate them. As a result, many thousands of miskitos have crossed the border into Honduras. There is increasing evidence now, however, that many of them want to return.

On December 20 last year a group of about a thousand miskitos left the village of Francia Sirpe, accompanied by Bishop Schlaefer, and three days later crossed the Honduran border. The Archbishop of Managua, a fierce opponent of the Sandinistas, compared Schlaefer with Moses leading his people to safety. And when the adventure was over President Reagan called Schlaefer to congratulate him for his "humanitarian gesture" of accompanying the "exodus".

On the basis of the sketchy information initially available to them, Nicaraguan authorities announced that the bishop had been kidnapped and may well have been killed by the contras. The announcement of his possible death was made, they said later, to pre-empt contra claims that he had been killed by the Sandinistas.

While the miskitos were enroute, the US State Department held a press conference to say that the bishop was safe and was fleeing to Honduras at the head of a group of miskitos. US officials alleged, moreover, that the Sandinistas were bombing the group. The US ambassador in Managua immediately took up this theme and demanded an end to the bombing.

The details of what actually happened emerged later. I draw here mainly on the independent Catholic monthly, *Envio* whose story was subsequently confirmed in essence by Schlaefer himself. In the early hours of December 20 a 300-man band

of contras, mainly miskitos, enter the village. Amid gunfire they gather the people together in the plaza. The bishop, who happens to be in the village on a pastoral visit, is also rounded up. The people are told that they must leave, that the road to the south is mined and that the only exit is north to the Honduran border. Many in the group are unhappy with the options but most finally decide to go with the contras. Some apparently have to be forced to go and two are killed by the contras. Some hid and are not discovered and, along with others who escape enroute, are the first to tell the story of what happened. The bishop, after some hesitation decides to go with the group. Later he strongly denies that he in any sense lead the group. He also denies later that there were any attacks on the group by Nicaraguan planes. During the three day journey, before the Sandinistas have any clear idea of what has happened to the bishop, the US administration assures his religious superiors that he is safe, in so doing revealing that they are in touch with the contras forces and indeed may well have organized the events.

The facts reveal that, far from being the voluntary exodus described by the US administration, the departure from Francia Sirpe occurred under considerable duress. In these circumstances the Sandinista description of the process as one of kidnapping is understandable.

The case of Bishop Schlaefer is a clear example of the propaganda war which is being fought in relation to Nicaragua. It demonstrates, moreover, that the Washington account is at times widely at variance with reality. There is no doubt that the Sandinistas face overwhelming odds in their struggle to communicate their version of the truth to the outside world.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

ELECTION

OF MEMBERS OF COUNCIL
BY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

1. I give notice that it is necessary to hold an election of two members of Council by the undergraduate students of the University.
 2. Persons eligible to vote are the students of the University enrolled for study for:
 - (1) degrees of bachelor (other than for the degree of Bachelor of Letters);
 - (2) units or subjects forming part of a course of study for a degree of bachelor but who are not enrolled for a degree of bachelor.
 2. There are two seats to be filled, consequent upon the expiry of the terms of office of Miss J. Connors and Mr W.M. Redpath on 29 September 1984. The members elected will hold office for one year from 30 September 1984.
 4. I invite nominations of persons for election. In accordance with the provisions of the Australian National University Act, each person nominated must be a student of the Australian National University and have attained the age of 18 years.
 5. Nominations must be made in writing by two persons qualified to take part in the election and must contain the written consent of the candidates to their nomination. Subject to this requirement no particular form of nomination is prescribed but specimen nomination forms are available from my office.
 6. Nominations must reach my office by 4pm on Friday 20 July 1984. They should either be delivered to my office in the University, or posted to 'The Returning Officer, The Australian National University, GPO Box 4, Canberra City ACT 2601.
- In either case the envelope should be clearly endorsed 'Election by Undergraduate Students'.
7. If there are more than two nominations a ballot will be necessary. Each person eligible to vote will be sent a voting paper and a notice setting out how the voter's preference is to be shown and prescribing a date and time by which voting papers must reach the Returning Officer.
 8. A list of persons qualified to vote and the provisions of the University Act, Statute and Rules concerning elections may be consulted at the office of Assistant Registrar (Student Administration), lower ground floor, Chancery Annex.

P.M. White
Acting Registrar and
Returning Officer.

ARE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION MEETINGS DIFFICULT? DO YOU NEED SPECIAL EXPERIENCE TO LOOK SUAVE WHILE TALKING ABOUT STUDENT AFFAIRS



A students' association meeting is made up of a minimum of 50 members of the S.A. (undergraduates who ticked the box). The President chairs the meeting (organises it, and makes sure only one person talks at a time). Business is arranged by "motions", like "That John Taylor be banned from Woroni". To move a motion you need two people who think it's a good idea, and to get it on the "agenda" (the list of business for the meeting) you should see the President or the Administrative Secretary, in the SA office, first floor of the Union, a couple of days before the meeting.

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How the meeting deals with a motion: only one person at a time talks. You get one person in favour, and then one against, and so on, people taking turns standing up and raving about whether the motion is a good idea or a bad idea.

NO, MEETINGS ARE EASY IF YOU IGNORE THE HACKS WHO ACT TOUGH...

If you basically like the motion but want to change the words, like, make it "That John Taylor be banned from Woroni for five years", then you need an "amendment", which is treated like another motion in the middle of the first motion, that is, people taking turns and winding up in a vote (where you call out "Aye" or "No" - archaic forms of "yes" and "no", those are - or, you hold up a hand at the appropriate time... it's all explained).

If you don't like the motion but want something quite different to be passed, you can have a "foreshadowed" motion, like, "that John Taylor be given a gold medal", or "that John Taylor's name be taboo", which would only be voted on if the original motion failed.

There are lots of other complicated tricks but the rules aren't made up as we go along, they are all in the Standing Orders which you can get a copy of from the S.A. office. So we won't say now how to shut up someone who's been saying sexist or racist things, but it can be done (the clue is, "that the speaker be no longer heard").

There's always an S.A. meeting on the 2nd Wednesday of any term or semester, 8pm, Union Bistro.

CHECK IT OUT!! = easy (sometimes) = Fun (sometimes) = important (sometimes)



THINGS TO BE DISCUSSED ON JULY 25: amongst others



BANNING John Taylor FROM WORONI

yippee!!
OR
shock-horror!!

EVERYONE CAN PARTICIPATE

The "agenda" is the list of items of business, what the meeting will discuss, in order.

Constitution for a students' representative council (SRC) (what we haven't got now)

You can change the order, by a "procedural motion" during the meeting, like "that we discuss instead of after the motion on hair-transplants". If you

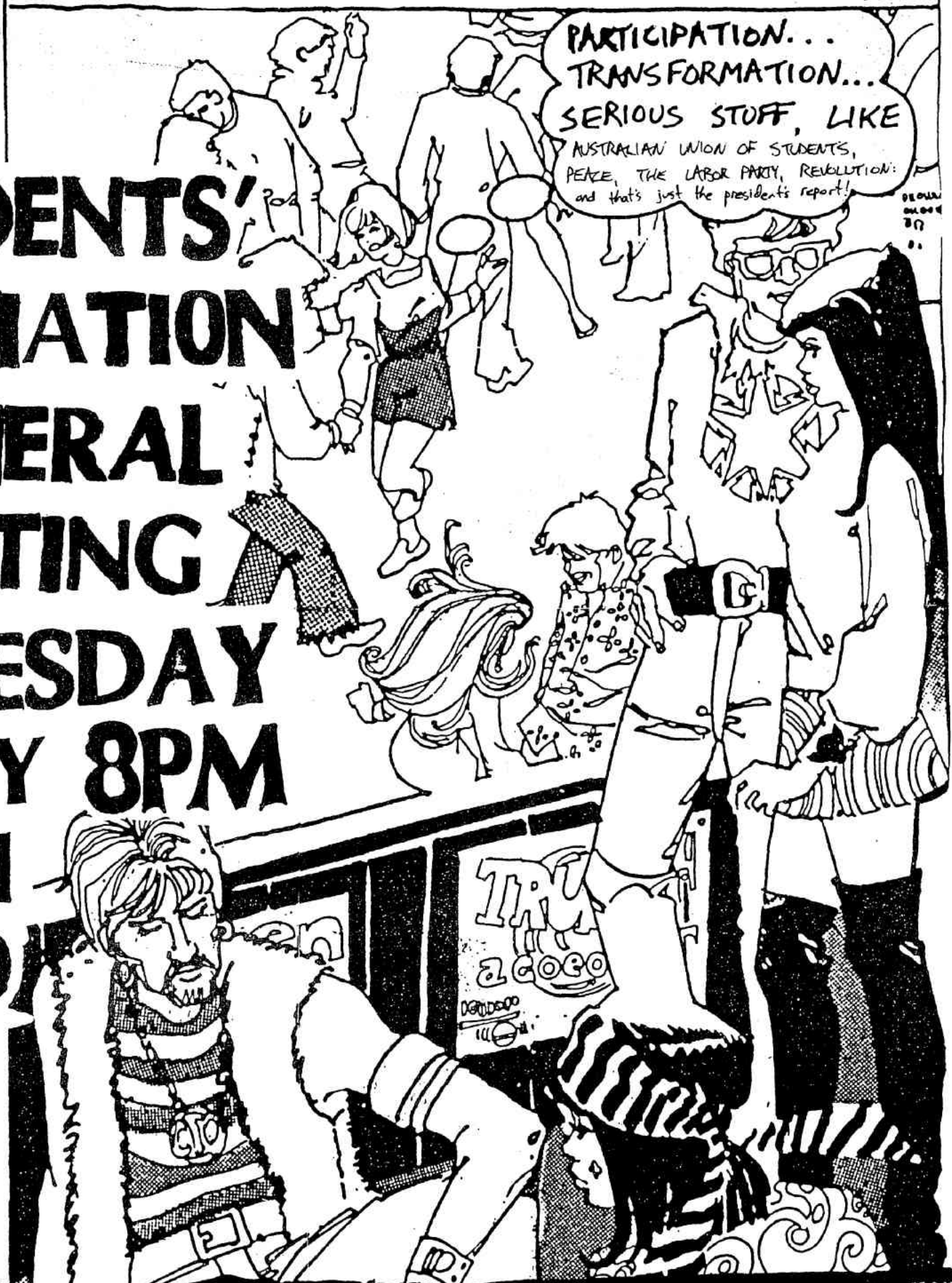
the motion to ban John Taylor now, want to do this sort of thing but you're not sure how, put up your hand and the president's help.

ONCE in a LIFE-TIME....

ONCE IN A FORTNIGHT ?

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION GENERAL MEETING

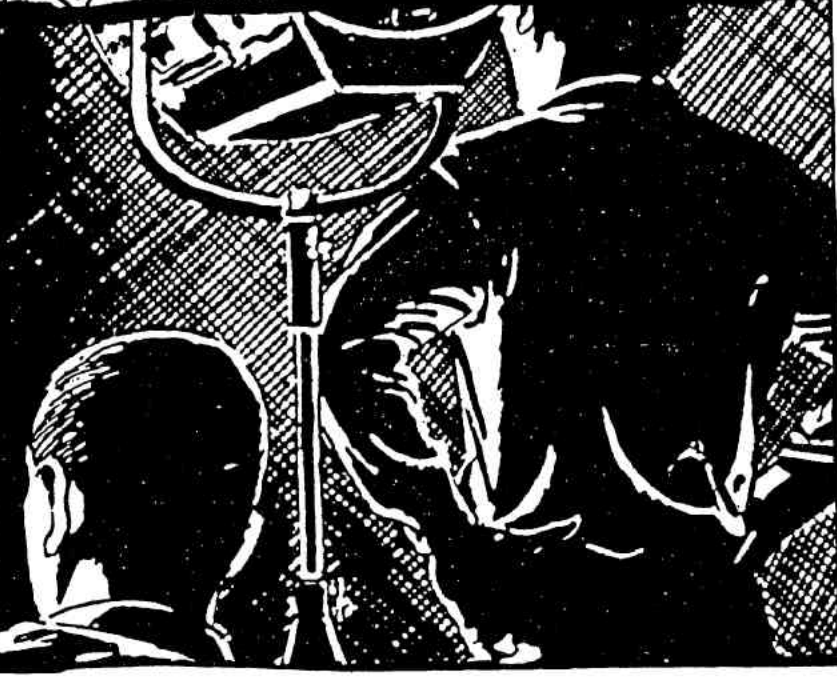
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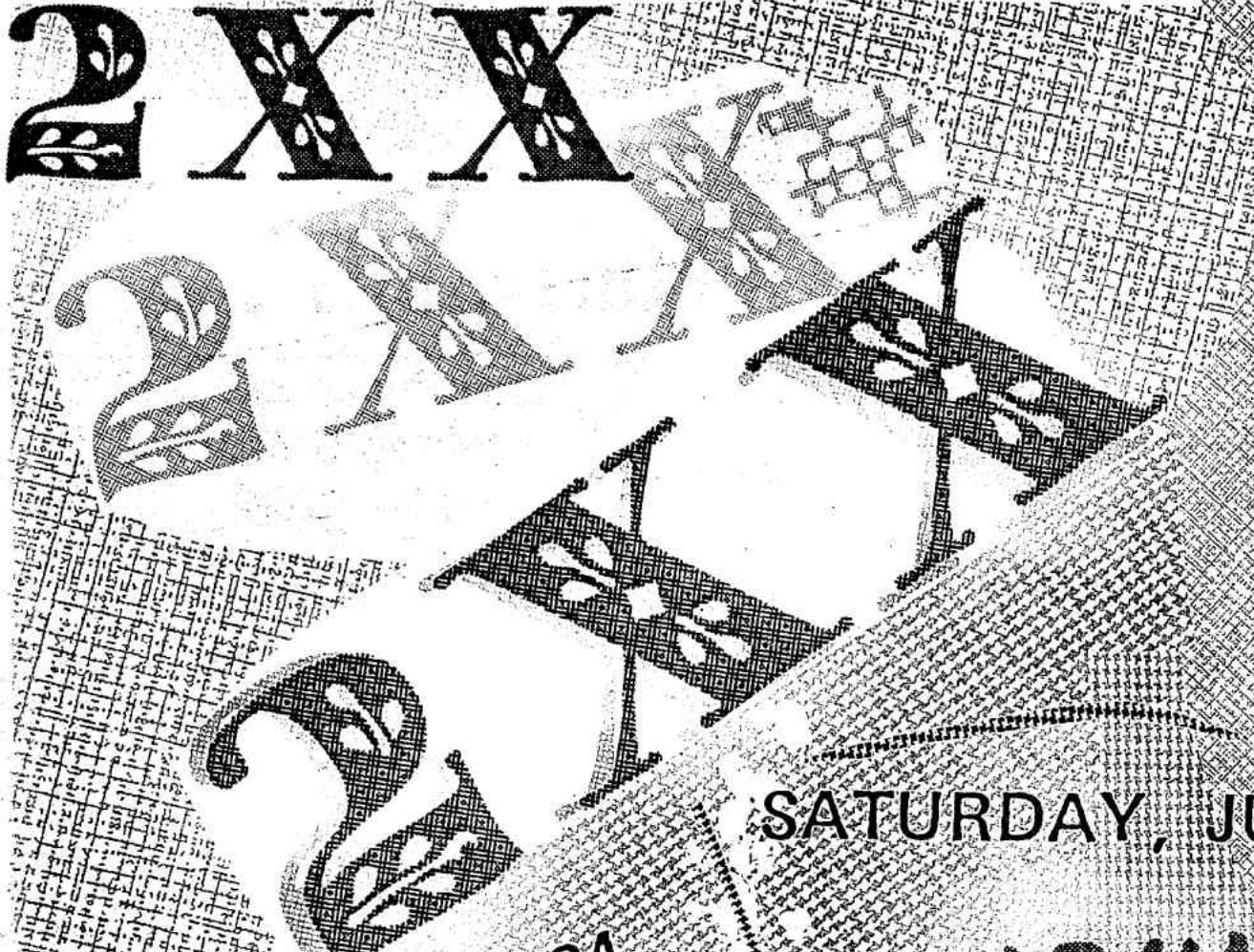


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BUT ACCORDING TO THIS DRAFT CONSTITUTION THE STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL WOULD BE ABLE TO CUT OFF MY HEAD WITHOUT A TWO-THIRDS MAJORITY!!





THE WARUMPI BAND

The WARUMPI BAND hail from Papunya, 300 kms West of Alice Springs, a community of 1000 people speaking the Lurija tongue.

The WARUMPI BAND formed in 1980 to tour surrounding settlements, playing a Warumpi interpretation of the best of the 60s R & B Chuck Berry and Rolling Stones tapes they possessed between them. The band gradually developed original compositions - incorporating didgeridoo, claves and their own Lurija tongue.

The powerful contrast of the band's original and cover material elevated even the most jaded inner-city audiences on their first East coast visit in November 1983. Now, with the WARUMPI BAND's single (released in September 1983), enjoying a strong resurgence in sales as a result of wide commercial radio support (2MMMM-FM, 2KY, 3XY . . .) and national television coverage with their video (Sounds, Today Show, Rock Around the World . . .), the Warumpis are set to start the second leg of a national tour, covering Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria and South Australia.

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THURSDAY JULY 26, ANU BAR

\$4, \$5, \$6.

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SUNDAY JULY 29 ANU REFECTORY

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